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Gallantry in Action—En route East, Lt. John McCollom, survivor of an air crash in the New Guinea valley of Shangri-La, carries his fellow survivor, WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, from the plane at Chicago where they stopped. Cpl. Hastings carries the bow and arrow she brought with her from New Guinea.

International News Photo

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Bail Reduced—Imogene Stevens, Texas Bombshell, enters court between a matron and deputy for a bail reduction hearing, during which she collapsed from hunger. Jail authorities said she had been unable to eat since Sunday. Bail was reduced from $50,000 to $15,000, but Imogene is still in jail

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International News Photo

2 Nip Troop Convoys in Yank Trap

By Associated Press

Japanese attempts to run two troop-laden convoys of soldiers from Shanghai to bolster homeland defenses against an American invasion were apparently broken up by blockading U. S. naval aircraft, Rear Adm. John Dale Price reported today. One of the ships in the second convoy looked like the former Italian liner Contessa de Savoia, 28,000-ton prewar luxury ship.

(Lloyds shipping register does not list a Contessa de Savoia. The Conte Di Savoia was reported under German control at Venice in November, 1943.)

Price said none of the transports was sunk in the combined attack by Fleet Air Wing 1 Mariners and Privateers and strafing Thunderbolt fighters, but none of the transports got across the Yellow sea to Korea or through the Korean straits to the Sea of Japan.

The convoys were presumably driven into the former German port of Tsingtao. Heavy antiaircraft fire from the convoy prevented effective bombing attacks, but rockets from Thunderbolt fighters started fires lasting about 20 minutes on one ship.

Imminent Allied invasions at either end of the Japanese empire were predicted in Nipponese news reports amid growing criticism of the Mikado's government.

Tokyo indicated both assaults would be to seize island air bases to support large scale invasion of Japan and either the Malay peninsula or Sumatra.

Eighty-two-year-old Ichiro (Soho) Tokutomi, dean of the Japanese press, exhorted the cabinet to do better than hold routine meetings in the premier's residence, the enemy broadcast said.

Earlier Tokutomi severely criticized the government for not telling the truth about the seriousness of military setbacks in the Pacific.

Tokyo radio's broadcasts today brimmed over with fear for the future. They included:

Worry that Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet was still on the prowl and soon would launch another huge carrier plane attack.

A Domei report said 180 fighters and bombers from Okinawa swept through bad weather to attack airfields on southern and eastern Kyushu today but "retreated without being able to make any mischief." Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, is the site of suicide bases that harassed American shipping throughout the conquest of Okinawa.

Disclosure that Jap civilian "deserters from the defense front" are attempting to flee bombed cities such as Yamagata in north central Honshu instead of "digging in."

A report that 210 planes from British aircraft carriers struck Sabang off the northern end of distant Sumatra yesterday.

Speculation that the British intend to land on Car Nicobar island, 450 miles north of Sumatra, west of the Malay peninsula.

Later Domei belatedly reported that early last month "enemy secret agents" landed on Tanahmasa island off the southern coast of Sumatra but were "eliminated." A second "enemy base" on Tanahmasa was also spotted and "wiped out," Domei claimed, and an Allied destroyer routed by puppet natives.

The broadcasters continued the theme that the U. S. Third Fleet had withdrawn from Japanese waters "for fear of our special attacks," but warned that it was "still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland."

The fleet has been under radio silence since Tuesday. Land-based fighters and bombers have filled in the gap. Aircraft from Okinawa air bases on southern Japan's Yyushu Island and Tokyo reported 180 returned today but failed "to make any mischief."

New devastation to the Jap homeland was reported by the 21st (Superfortress) Bomber Command, which announced 43.5 per cent of the industrial city of Akashi and 95 er cent of the Maruzen oil refinery have been knocked out. Only five large tanks and a few smaller structures remain intact at the refinery, 35 miles from Osaka. The Kawasoki aircraft plant was in the razed area, 10 miles from Kobe.

On the South China coast the Chinese High Command admitted Jap troops have recaptured Tinpak in an apparent attempt to strengthen overland communications between Canton and Hainan island.

Jap counterattacks on the Indo-China border were reported beaten back. North of the border, Chinese forces drove from the recaptured U. S. Liuchow air base toward Kweilin, 32 miles distant and most important of the lost American air bases in South China.

Isolated Japs in South Borneo were reported digging in near Nyaungkache and to have occupied the town which British troops evacuated two days ago.

Australians captured Sepinggang air field near Balikpapan. Dutch fliers will use the airdrome, the third captured in the 12-day-old invasion of southeast Borneo. Aussies drove a three-mile wedge into defense lines in one sector and broke up a counterattack in another.

MASSACHUSETTS MEN ARRIVE ON QUEEN MARY—More than 14,500 troops, including (l. to r.) PFC John A. Kalpokas, Lawrence; PFC Louis Marchel, Norton; Lt. Col. A. J. Stewart, of Lowell, and Maj. George R. Gagliardi, of Framingham, disembarked from the liner, Queen Mary, in New York from Europe. A large number of Canadian troops accompanied them on the trip.

AP Wirephoto

Closer Big 3 Ties Sought

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Truman is expected to seek closer and more continuous diplomatic ties with Britain and Russia when he meets Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Berlin. The objective will be to assure day-to-day handling of current European political problems which grew out of the war and for which quick solutions are considered vital to a workable peace.

At the heart of whatever proposal Mr. Truman makes along this line—probably to create an international commission—is the need to promote Big Three cooperation at a time when some forces are working to weaken it.

In some respects the stresses on this conference will be greater than those under which Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin worked at Tehran and at Yalta.

The biggest difference, of course, is that the three Allies no longer are bound by the compelling need to defeat a common enemy.

Generally, as diplomats here see it, the task of the Big Three at Potsdam will parallel but does not tie in directly with the work of the San Francisco Conference.

At San Francisco the United Nations were concerned with designing machinery to preserve peace. At Berlin the job will be mainly one of arranging the transitions from war to peace.

This may be broken down into four main categories:

1. Long-range control of Germany.
2. Disposition of territories.
3. Peace Conference.
4. Political and economic questions.

Truman's Old Outfit, 35th Inf., Honor Guard

BRUSSELS, July 12 (AP)—President Truman, whose arrival in Europe is expected shortly, will have an honor guard from the 35th Infantry Division, in which he served as an artillery officer in the First World War.

The 137th Regiment of the 35th arrived in Belgium today from France to meet the President when the cruiser Augusta puts in, probably at Antwerp or Amsterdam.

It was at the President's request that doughboys from the 35th were tapped for the honor guard. The troops, in brightly polished brass and spick uniforms, came from Reims.

GI Pals to Aid Stowaway

NATALE PIAVELLO

Fighting members of the 121st Infantry didn't free Natale "Chris" Piavallo, 9-year-old orphan, from a German prison camp and smuggle him all the way to the United States just to have immigration authorities send him packing back to Italy.

This was a promise made today by his soldier friends of the 121st, most of whom are due for immediate furlough from Camp Myles Standish, and plan a fight to keep him in the United States even if they have to go to the President himself.

Chris, born on Christmas Day in Bologna, was brought aboard the Navy transport Gen. Tasker Bliss in a duffle bag at LeHavre, France.

His pals, who have promoted him from a private to second lieutenant and given him a tailor-made uniform, claim he deserves his chance in the new world for his boosting of the morale of the outfit ever since he was freed from a Nazi prison at Schwerin.

Immigration authorities here have him billeted at a Tremont st. address and are awaiting instructions from Washington on what to do with him.

The boys of the 121st Infantry plan to have one of their number legally adopt him and give him a real American education. However, Chris has only one wish. He wants to go back to his Army pals.

Reds Quit Part of Berlin

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Soviet authorities formally relinquished control of 12 of Berlin's 20 boroughs today to American and British officers, but the Russian pattern of rule continued without any observable change.

U. S. detachments which had been waiting since midnight, July 4, took over authority in the American zone at 9 a. m. The British got started legally at noon.

American truck convoys were being organized to feed 750,000 Berliners in the U. S. sector from western Germany and the British also assumed responsibility for 900,000 city dwellers.

(Pierre Huss, International News Service correspondent, cabled that British Field Marshal Montgomery arrived in Berlin today.)

Berlin's outward life went on undisturbed. Soviet-authorized schools were open, Communist party district headquarters were as active as ever, bucket brigades of civilians were still picking up rubble, and "fraternization" cafes were ready for the midafternoon rush of Allied and German patrons.

In American-run boroughs military government officers frankly said they would "not change any previous important Soviet directive" unless the multi-Allied command for Berlin so decided.

British officers also were expected to follow this general policy.

So, temporarily at least, the British and American governments in Berlin differed radically from those in western Germany.

American counter-intelligence officers are now screening Soviet-appointed German administrators and policemen for possible Nazis, but it was indicated none have been found. It was also indicated if these civil servants are regarded as efficient they will be retained in office regardless of whether they are Communists, social Democrats or any other non-Nazis.

Okinawa Yanks Kill Jap Die-Hards

OKINAWA, July 12 (INS)—An American platoon smashed a night infiltration attempt by remnants of the defeated Jap garrison on Okinawa early today. Twenty-four Japs were killed and six Americans wounded.

The Jap force set up machine guns and a mortar only 200 yards south of Maj. Gen. John Hodge's 24th Army Corps headquarters at Nakagusuku castle under cover of darkness.

A nine-man routine patrol discovered the Japs and the Americans attacked with rifles and hand grenades.

Mystery Sky Fire Terrifies

MADRID, July 12 (AP)—While scientists, reporters and movie cameramen waited today 6in La Roya, Almeria Province, for a glimpse of the recurring "sky fire" reported to have terrified villagers and scorched buildings, another mountain village announced a similar occurrence.

The mayor of Lechon in southern Zaragoza Province, wrote that during a storm June 5 a whirling column of air struck the ground near the village "with a tremendous noise like a gigantic bomb bursting" while "flames more than 30 yards yards high leaped in the sky."

The column then re-formed, he said, and struck again. "The noise was indescribable, flames covered the scene, the smoke was thick. Terrified men, women and children rushed into the fields screaming."

The lechon phenomenon was witnessed by a nearby weather observatory which called it "a complete mystery." A party from the National Geophysical Institute is investigating similar reports at La Roya.

GETS ADVICE Waiting in South Station for the train which will carry her to WAVE boot training, Murial Cowan, of Granite st., Cambridge, gets some last-minute advice from her WAVE sister, Storekeeper 3c Evelyn Cowan. She was one of 33 Boston women who entrained today for WAVE recruit training.
INP by Bill Jones

Lots of Meat, Low Prices ... in Canada

Boston's consumers, who have seen nothing but empty meat counters and dwindling supplies of other food in the past few months, ought to be pleased with tlhis advertisement. It reads: "Enjoy a nice, juicy porterhouse steak or a tender, delicious rolled-rib roast, carefully bred and specially brought to market. Prize cattle beef available this week at all our markets at regular prices."

The only trouble is that the advertisement did not appear in a Boston newspaper but in a Montreal paper of a few days ago.

Montreal, Toronto or any large Canadian city nowadays would be a Boston housewife's dream after weeks of weary searching in markets hereabouts for supplies for the family table.

Steaks, roasts, chops, bacon, lamb, fowl and all of the other types of meat which have disappeared from markets here are available in quantities and in all cases at prices lower than the OPA ceilings of this country.

Canadian newspapers, however, have no sympathy for the plight of householders of this country.

They explain that Canada's meat markets are well supplied because of "better management of the food supply." There's no argument possible there. One has only to look at the empty counters here and compare them with the well-stocked markets of Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities.

Here is how the prices in Canadian cities vary from the ceilings in Boston on various foods:

	Canada	U. S.
Grade A fowl (per lb.)	35c	42c
Prime rib roast	33c	39c
Veal	34c	37c
Chicken	45c	48c
Lamb fores	25c	31c
Lamb legs	49c	44c
Salmon	45c	66c
Bologna	23c	40c
Frankfurts	26c	43c
Turkeys	39c	54c
Eggs (per dozen)	41c	58c
Ham (per pound)	35c	35s
Beef liver	23c	40c
Butter	36c	51c

In addition to the break on prices which Canadians get, they also produce ration cards for only butter, sugar and jams. Half-pound butter per person is the weekly allowance.

Compare that with Boston and the rest of the nation where butter and rationed meats, as well as cheese and canned fish, all require red ration points.

Montreal and Toronto market advertisements also list all varieties of canned fruits, vegetables and fruit juices, none of which are rationed and many of which are distinctive American products.

Some housewives might wonder why they should surrender 80 blue points for canned fruit which is selling unrationed in Canada and at the same or lower prices.

The Canadian cities also have the advantage of not being victimized by black market operators.

Boston and other cities lacking meat have looked longingly at Canada's surplus but, unfortunately, this goes to the United Kingdom, which also has access to supplies of Argentine beef.

Washington food officials explained this recently as due to an agreement under the Allied program for co-ordinating food purchases of the United Nations.

Shangri-La WAC Corporal Asks for Feminine Clothes

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—A new uniform—with a skirt instead of trousers—was today's first project for tiny WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., who arrived here by plane yesterday en route home from "Shangri-La."

Cpl. Hastings was one of three survivors of the crash of a C-47 air transport in the valley of New Guinea, where she spent 47 days among natives before rescue.

As she stepped from the plane at La Guardia Field she carried a New Guinea bow, arrows and hatchets as jungle souvenirs. Her 18,000-mile journey took one week.

She announced her first wish was for a "more feminine uniform, particularly a skirt" to replace the trousers which are regulation for WACs in the South Pacific and which the little corporal still wore.

At Owego her sisters, Lucille Hastings and Mrs. John Callahan, planned to leave today for New York, but her father, Patrick Hastings, said he would await her at home.

Owego planned a turn-out for the corporal, with all veterans of both world wars and servicemen on leave ready to greet her at the station and escort her to a reception.

The five-feet tall, 96-pound WAC wore her hair still styled in the feather-bob she cut herself with a jackknife in "Shangra-La."

Grandmother Held in Death Says Child Irritated Her

MEDIA, Pa., July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Anne E. Dufficy, 41-year-old grandmother held without bail in the death of 2½-year-old Sandra Lee McCann, admited the child "greatly irritated" her, Fred S. Jack, chief of Delaware county detectives, said.

Jack quoted Mrs. Dufficy as saying the child's actions when being bathed or fed left her "nerve-wracked and resentful."

The child's mother, Mrs. Roberta Dufficy McCann, arrived here from Bridgeport, Ct., where she is employed at a war plant. "My mother," Mrs. McCann told reporters, "has been under a terrific strain. Her household duties had got on her nerves.'

"What will be done with her?" Mrs. McCann said repeatedly.

Asst. Dist. Atty. William Toal said an autopsy showed the child died of a broken neck and cerebral hemorrhage. He said her body was covered with "welts and bruises."

The father, Pvt. Lawrence McCann, was killed in Italy without having seen his daughter.

ANNE E. DUFFICY
Held in Child's Death

COMPLETE OCCUPATION

PARIS, July 12 (INS)—An official announcement said French troops have completed occupation of their zones in Germany and Austria.

Breaking Even

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 12 (AP)—News item in a local paper: "Three liquor stores opened last week. Three new preachers came to town. We're holding even."

Name Vice Chairmen For War Fund Drive

Names of 10 Greater Boston men appointed division vice-chairmen for the Greater Boston United War Fund drive were announced today by Paul C. Cabot, chairman of the special gifts division. They are: Thomas D. Cabot, Amory Coolidge, Frank Crocker, Louis Curtis, Leo F. Daley, J. Preston Rice, Edward A. Taft, Alexander Whiteside, Samuel H. Wolcott and John N. Worcester.

SEEKS DIVORCE — Ethelreda Leopold, one of Hollywood's most beautiful blondes, is preparing to file suit for divorce from Joe Pine, famed Hollywood restaurateur, according to intimates of the couple.

Dragger Overdue Six Days Found

NEW BEDFORD, July 12—Sighted by a searching Coast Guard plane, the dragger Arnold, overdue for six days, is expected to reach port here late today in tow of the cutter Hornbeam.

It was learned the vessel had broken down and was picked up later off Nantucket Lightship.

Seeks GI Mate's Release, Fears Childless Old Age

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The childless, 38-year-old wife of an Army private wants her New York congressman to help obtain a military discharge for her husband.

Her reason: She wants a child—before it is too late.

In a letter to her representative, the woman related that her marriage took place when both she and her husband were in their middle thirties, adding:

"My future happiness depends on my having a child and if I am not given a chance now it will be too late.

"The thought that life is passing me by is constantly pressing on my mind. If I were younger I would not be so heartbroken."

The congressman, keenly sympathetic, told her there was "a probability—not a certainty" that men of her husband's age will be given special consideration "when war conditions permit." He asked that his name as well as that of his constituent be withheld.

War Department figures, he told a reporter, indicate that currently 1,100,000 men over 35 are in service.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight. Continued comfortably cool. Lowest temperature tonight about 62. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer followed by one or more afternoon thundershowers.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	55	Concord	42
Bangor	42	Hartford	48
Burlington	47	Providence	49

Sun rises 5:15; sun sets, 8:20. High tide, 2:19 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in. Warmest for this date: 97 in 1908. Coolest: 54 in 1886.

"BUNKER HILL" HERO WEDS—PFC George Patterson, of Newtonville, hero of the aircraft carrier, Bunker Hill, and five Pacific invasions, and his bride, the former Doris P. Noyes, of Cambridge, attend a reception following their wedding in St. Paul's rectory, Cambridge. They are honeymooning today.
INP by Arthur Howard

Institute is investigating similar reports at La Roya.

were ready for the midafternoon

whether they are Communists, so-

hand grenades.

Parley Seeks Port Bill Okay

A legislative conference committee sought today to reconcile differences between the House and Senate which resulted in the House refusing to concur with the Senate's approval of the $15,000,000 Boston Port Authority bill.

The House action was taken on recommendation of its ways and means committee, in a special report submitted by Rep. Roy C. Smith (R) of Holbrook, chairman. Rep. Henry L. Shattuck (R) of Boston, who sponsored the restricting amendment eliminated by the Senate, supported the Smith report and called on the House to refuse concurrence.

With a unified and urgent demand being made for immediate passage of the bill as the first step in restoring Boston to its former eminence as a major world port, the action or the House means another delay.

A joint conference committee was appointed by the president of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, which will strive to reach an agreement satisfactory to both branches of the legislature.

Shattuck's amendment provided that only $5,000,000 should be made available immediately for the Port Authority, but the Senate restored the full $15,000,000 by a vote of 28 to one.

The Senate voted again to stand fast on their amendment for the full $15,000,000.

HELD IN SLAYING—A plea of innocence was filed by Louis D. Brookins, 20, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., in Rochester, N. Y., court to a charge of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Helen Caputo, 32, whose gagged, partially-clothed body was found in a vacant lot. He claims he was released from the Marine Corps six months ago. AP Wirephoto

Mrs. F. D. to Lecture At Vassar Institute

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 12 (INS)—Vassar College announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be a visiting lecturer at its summer Institute of Family and Community Living.

The institute opened with an address by Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, college president. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak July 19 on "Adequate Housing."

Marlboro OPA Official Quits

MARLBORO, July 12—Charging "unethical procedure" in the conduct of the Marlboro Rationing Board, George E. Williams, member of the gasoline panel of the board for the past three years, resigned.

In a letter to William C. Little, state director of ration boards, Williams said:

"I refuse to be a part of any organization, state or federal, which allows personal grievances to interfere with the common good. I believe in fair play and will stick to that principle, and in so doing have no fear of the displeasure of any politician."

Heavy Bail Holds Woman Kidnaper

MARION, O., July 12 (AP)—The attractive 29-year-old woman who admitted taking baby Jean Eileen Creviston from City Hospital nursery and telling friends it was her own newborn chil dalso posed as the wife of a man other than her husband.

The woman, now revealed as Phyllis Ann Webster, wife of S-Sgt. Ernest Webster serving overseas, declares she recently made an unsuccessful divorce application, police reported. She first gave her name as Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, wife of Estel E. Lanman, Mansfield, O., candy salesman.

Mrs. Webster has pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying away a child under 12 and is in jail in default of $20,000 bond while recently-divorced Lanman vigorously denied that Phyllis was his wife, explaining she was a former employe and "just a good friend."

He said he went to Marion Sunday night after Mrs. Webster's landlady telphoned him and announced he had become a father. He visited Phyllis, he said, "and waited around until 4 a.m. trying to figure it out."

Jean Eileen was kidnapped Sunday night. In a signed confession Mrs. Webster said she went to the hospital to "look at the babies" without intention of taking one but "yielded to impulse."

Mrs. Webster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parkinson of Mansfield.

RECOVERS VIOLIN FROM GARBAGE CAN—Recovering her $6000 Gobetti violin from a Detroit garbage can where it was placed by a small boy after she had left it in a restaurant, Emily M. Adams takes her place in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the beloved instrument. AP Wirephoto

ROUTS BANDIT WITH PLIERS—Armed with a pair of pliers, a wrench and a stapling machine, Mrs. Mary Allardi, clerk in a Roxbury cleaning shop, routed a bandit who held her up at gunpoint. Her plea that there was no money in the cash drawer caused him to call her a liar. She threw the implements. He fled penniless.

160 Million Bonus Lacks Finance Plan

Members of the Massachusetts House were confronted today with the problem of raising at least $160,000,000 to finance the sliding scale bonus of $50 to $300, which they approved after the longest debate of the present session.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Murphy (D.) of Malden, provides for bonus payments ranging from $50 for men who have served less than 60 days, to $300 for servicemen with the maximum amount of overseas duty.

After nearly 12 hours' debate the bill was advanced to its third reading and comes up again today on the question of passing it to be engrossed. It will then go to the Senate for action.

No method of financing the bonus was adopted, but several Representatives today were expected to offer amendments.

Former Lt.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, in a message to Senate Pres. Arthur W. Coolidge, today urged consideration of a state lottery to pay for the bonus.

"If the Senate adopts a lottery, it will be possible to give every veteran a $1000 bonus instead of the insufficient $50 to $300 approved by the House," Kelly wrote.

Rep. Murphy said he would offer an amendment proposing an additional one-cent tax on each package of cigarets; a 25-cents-a-gallon tax on alcoholic beverages and 2½ per cent additional tax on corporation incomes exceeding $25,000 a year.

He said the corporation tax would yield an estimated $15,000,000 a year, cigarets $4,000,000 and the liquor tax $7,000,000.

Another method of raising the money was still before the House in an amendment offered by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington (D.) of Salem. This amendment would allow horse racing to continue at Suffolk Downs after the close of the season with the State getting all income above operating expenses.

Hub Army Nurse Wed in England

Wearing white satin instead of olive drab, Lt. Eleanor M. Broggi, Army Nurse Corps, of Lincoln st., Framingham, was married recently to Maj. Burns Foley, Army dentist, of Northampton, at a ceremony in Hatfield, England, the Army announced today.

Lt. Camilla DelCostello of Medford, a nurse, was bridesmaid, and Lt. Col. Robert E. Grandfield of Boston was best man. Ushers were Capt. Walter C. Guralnick of Brookline and Sgt. John Bisset of Jamaica Plain. The soloist was Pvt. Jerry Fuchs of Boston.

The couple served for 18 months with the Seventh General Hospital near London. The bride is a graduate of Boston City Hospital Nurses Training School and the bridegroom was dental house officer at City Hospital.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

NEW BEDFORD, July 12—Workers of the Goodyear Fabric Corp., which makes rubberized self-sealing gas tanks, returned to their jobs today, ending a one-day strike. Union leaders were scheduled to meet with the management to iron out differences.

Winter's Here

The coldest July 12 in 59 years dawned in Boston today with the mercury tumbling to 55 degrees at 5:30. This was only one degree above the low record set in 1886.

Taft Assails Bretton Woods Fund Plan

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, July 12 (INS)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio today assailed the Bretton Woods monetary fund and bank proposal in a Senate speech as "a camouflaged" method of lending billions of dollars of American money abroad.

Taft asked the Senate to delay action on the bill until after the summer recess.

At the same time, a group of 10 gold and silver states Senators moved unexpectedly into the Bretton Woods discussion. Fearing it endangers metallic money, they will oppose it in its present form. Their stand threatens a protracted fight on the House-passed measure.

Taft called the bank for rehabilitation and development " a device for draining our savings out of the United States for the benefit of the rest of the world."

The Ohio Senator advocted that the American government make loans directly to help foreign nations buy machinery and rebuild their economies. "It should be recognized that they may never be paid," he said.

Enlisted Men, Women Will Escape State Tax

Massachusetts will get an income tax slice from men and women in uniform but it will not come from the men in the ranks, it was explained as the State Senate killed a bill which would have exempted all service pay.

Sen. Edward M. Rowe of Cambridge, chairman of the legislative commission on taxation, said that since the state tax applies only to salaries over $2000 only officers higher than majors in the Army and lieutenant commanders in the Navy would have a tax to pay.

Col. Hobby Promotion To Maj. Gen. Urged

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Promotion of Col. Oveta Hobby, head of the Women's Army Corps, to major general was urged today by Rep. Brooks (D.), of Louisiana.

"She is entitled to this because of her excellent work as head of this fine organization," he told the House.

WEDS TODAY—Luise Rainer, Hollywood star, becomes the bride today of Robert Knittel, publisher, at the Church of Ascension, New York. The Viennese-born actress, who won the Academy Award several years ago, formerly was married to Clifford Odets, the playwright.

Austria. holding [illegible] and John N. Worcester. Boston American, July 12—3

BELMONT BRIDAL COUPLE—Lt. John B. Harper, and his bride, the former Eleanor Marie McNeil, of Belmont, attend a reception in the Hotel Sheraton following their wedding in the Rectory of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont. They will reside near Robbins Field, Ga., where the officer is stationed following a brief honeymoon. INP by Arthur Howard

Posed as Man's Wife To Get Him Divorce

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—A weeping young mother testified in court that she posed as her married sweetheart's wife in a fraudulent divorce case to free him for herself and to give my baby a name."

At a special court session called by Judge Sabath to investigate a divorce he granted April 2, Miss Sonia Peleck, 25, told the court the following story:

That on Dec. 17, 1943, she had a child by Pvt. Hubert Stryszyk, now in the Pacific. His wife had refused for five years to give him a divorce.

In February, Sonia represented herself to Atty. Edmund M. Gray as Mrs. Stryszyk and filed suit for divorce, charging deser-

SONIA PELECK
Admits Divorce Fraud
AP Wirephoto

tion. At the divorce hearing, a stipulation bearing Stryszky's name and agreeing to the divorce was presented to the court.

For her sole witness, Sonia produced a soldier who said he was James Bennett of Chicago.

That soldier, Sonia told Judge Sabath, was Hubert.

On April 21, Sonia and Hubert, using their real names, were married.

The case was discovered when allotment payments to the legitimate Mrs. Stryszyk were discontinued by the Army. She contacted the office of dependency benefits, which began an investigation.

Judge Sabath vacated the divorce decree and found Sonia guilty of contempt of court.

PAYMENT BILL ADVANCED

The bill providing for a maximum of $25 weekly in workmen's compensation payments was ordered to a third reading by the Senate

Bids as High As $1 Offered For N. Y. Papers

NEW YORK, July 12 (INS)—Vacationing and commuting New Yorkers were reported today to be bidding up to $1 for copies of strikebound metropolitan newspapers.

At Little Silver, N. J., a newsstand manager refused all offers for a day-old copy of the Times, but permitted commuters in groups of half a dozen to read it while waiting for trains.

In Asbury Park a copy left on a train sold for $1. Fifty cents was the standard price for day-old copies found in trains.

The New York Publishers' Ass'n meanwhile announced steps would be taken to return the 14 newspapers to the streets "as rapidly as possible," but did not indicate how this was to be accomplished. The action followed refusal of union members to obey a third War Labor Board ricetive to return to work or lose closed shop and other benefits.

Trouble in the newspaper world spread to another city when three Birmingham papers were tied up by a strike of union printers. The printers left work after voting 53 to 9 against signing any contract which did not include the new International Typographical Union 1945 laws.

Another newspaper strike, on the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Journal Gazette and the News-Sentinel, has prevented these papers from publishing since Saturday.

Four Hurt as Jeep And Car Crash

Two soldiers and two civilians were slightly injured today when a private car and an Army jeep collided at Bennington and Brooks sts., East Boston.

PFC William J. Brown, 23, and PFC Leman Deboise, 23, both of the Wood Island Park detachment of the Port of Boston, were taken to Fort Banks Army Hospital for cuts and bruises. Frank Perulli, 25, Bremen st., and John Lacore, Brooks st., East Boston, civilians, were treated for cuts at Boston City Hospital.

Broker's Broken Neck Death Puzzles Police

Authorities of two communities today probed the death of Earle B. Goldsmith, 47, former athlete and well known Boston insurance broker, who died of a broken neck at Massachusetts General Hospital. The victim, who Medical Examiner William H. Watters said died of violence, was found unconscious in a Nashua st. parking lot a short time after he was seen bound for there in company of another man.

In semi-coma before he died, Goldsmith talked incoherently but did tell Boston officers he had dropped into a Billerica st. tavern for a drink and had met a man of "pugilistic tendencies."

Whether the man might have been a Winchester friend or a chance acquaintance is what is puzzling Sgt. Francis Gannon of the North End station, who called on Winchester police to probe the victim's habits and friends.

Divorced more than a year ago, Goldsmith had lived with his sister, Mrs. Wallace F. Flanders, in Lakeview rd., Winchester. His ex-wife, the former Dorothy Street, of a famed realty family, now lives in Embankment rd., Back Bay.

Mrs. Flanders told today of visiting him at the hospital last Saturday and finding him paralyzed in both arms and legs. He told her he had been "slugged on the back of the head," she said.

Doctors first believed he had suffered a head injury but later found a dislocated vertebra was responsible for his condition and death, she added.

She said her brother left their home a week ago last Friday to spend a week at the Durham, N. H., farm of Franklin Flanders. He left there last Friday by bus, which was due in Boston at 3:30 p. m. His movements from then until he was found unconscious early Saturday still were unknown.

The victim was for years associated with the Street Realty Co. and in later years was a successful insurance broker with DeWick and Flanders, Inc.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Winchester at school age. He starred in baseball at Winchester High School and for several years afterwards played semi-pro ball.

Enlisting as a private in World War I, he rose to the rank of sergeant major, serving in most of the major engagements in France.

Surviving are two sons, Lt. Lawrence Goldsmith of the Army Air Force, and Earle, Jr., a student at Moses Brown School; and a daughter, Mrs. William Martin, who served formerly as a Canadian WAC.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 today at the Kelley & Hawes funeral home in Winchester.

EARLE GOLDSMITH
Seek Clues in His Death

Realty Board Backs Probe of Boston Affairs

Endorsing the proposal that a legislative committee probe Boston municipal affairs, the Boston Real Estate Board today declared the investigation would show that "some remedial measures must be taken at once to bring the city tax down to a justifiable level."

"There is every indication the review might bring more forcefully to public attention that downtown Boston property is under a crushing tax load," the board declared.

The board branded as "not true" statements by city councilors that small homeowners are denied the privilege of appearing before the State Appellate Tax Board.

"Such statements are based on ignorance or prejudice or both," the directors declared.

"Any person may appeal and act for himself and it is not true that legal counsel must be employed in appealing for tax abatements. The filing fees are extremely nominal, in some instances not exceeding two dollars."

The board also attacked claims that "'small homeowners are the ones bearing the burden of Boston taxes."

Citing assessors' records for 1944, the board declared that assessed valuations in downtown Boston total more than 33 per cent of the city's entire assessments.

The Finance Commission, meanwhile, recommended to the legislature that $125,000 be provided for the investigation instead of the $25,000 suggested in House Speaker Frederick B. Willis' order. The commission also suggested two years be allowed for the study.

CROWNS DAISY QUEEN—Acclaimed the "Daisy Queen" at a midsummer function in the South Boston Girls' Club, Theresa Finn admires her crown which Madeline Mahoney of South Boston places on her regal brow.

Bail Slashed But Imogene Still in Jail

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 12—Although her bail has been reduced to $15,000, pretty Imogene Stevens still languished today in Fairfield County Jail.

Every effort was under way, however, to raise that amount and send her home to her loyal husband, Maj. George R. Stevens, 3d., who flew from Germany to announce publicly he doesn't believe the stories that have circulated about her.

The Texas beauty is accused of killing Albert Kovacs, young submarine sailor, in the home of her neighbor, Charles Milton, in whom Imogene had more than a neighborly interest, according to the report of Coroner Theodore Steiber.

In fact, Steiber included the accusation that Milton and the 24-year-old defendant had carried on a love affair prior to the shooting.

Just why Imogene was not immediately freed after bail was reduced from $50,000 to $15,000 here in court was not explained. The wealthy father of Maj. Stevens earlier had agreed to put up $25,000 if his son raised the other $25,000.

At the latest hearing, Imogene collapsed in court from hunger. Jail officials said she was not on a hunger strike but had been so upset she could not eat since Sunday.

Rest of 2d Inf. Sails for Home

By the Associated Press

All remaining units of the Second Infantry Division sail for home today from Le Havre, in addition to advance units of the 28th Infantry Division. Advance units of the Second left there June 30.

The following Army units arrive in the United States today from Europe:

AT NEW YORK—94th Chemical Mortar Battalion, 824th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment of the Fourth (Ivy) Division, and the 86th and 87th Bombardment Squadrons of the Eighth Air Force.

AT HAMPTON ROADS, Va.—314th Medical Service Company; members of the 87th Infantry Division, 335th Field Artillery Battalion, 12th and 312th Engineer Battalion, 312th Medical Battalion, 87th Reconnaissance Troop Mechanized Company and 196th Army Ground Forces Band.

3 Paratroopers Drown, Seek 7

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla., July 12 (AP)—Dog Island, favorite testing ground for Army paratroopers from Fort Benning, Ga., had its first tragedy today, with three paratroopers drowned and seven missing in the Gulf of Mexico after a simulated combat jump.

All of the men were equipped with the quick release type parachute used by paratroopers in combat and wore "Mae West" life belts.

Crash boats rescued several who had missed the field. A Naval blimp from Pensacola, Army planes from nearby fields and additional craft from Camp Gordon Johnston's fleet joined in the search for the missing soldiers.

MAN STRICKEN IN STATION

Stricken in South Station today, an unidentified man about 50 years old was taken to City Hospital in serious condition.

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Tin Shortage, Top Hurdle for Autos

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The tin shortage stood out today as the auto industry's highest reconversion hurdle. Other material shortages face the automobile makers, but they either are less drastic or can be overcome at least in part by substitutions. But no tin is available for body solder.

After meeting with the industry advisory committee to discuss the materials situation, Henry P. Nelson of the WPB told reporters:

"We challenged the industry to find some substitute for tin. That looks like a serious problem."

Nelson said there are the other shortages, in order of their importance:

Cadmium for plating. Zinc may be used as a substitute.

Antimony, a substitute for tin, which can be checked off if a substitute for tin is found.

Burlap and cotton linters. Nelson does not regard these shortages as too serious, since substitutes can be used.

Chromic acid, used chiefly for plating or bright work.

The outlook for other materials, including sheet steel and chemicals, Nelson described as "pretty good."

Admittedly trying to guess into the future, Nelson said he thought rationing of new cars might end next January.

Drawn by Lin Streeter—Distributed by The Associated Newspapers

"You gotta be careful. The enemy booby-traps everything."

DR. SAWYER'S WIDOW DIES

MARION, O., July 12 (AP)—Mrs. May Barron Sawyer, 85, widow of Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding, died yesterday.

Armed Sailor Gets Free Ride

Ten officers, wearing bullet proof vests and armed with riot guns and tear gas, raided an Eaton st., West End, apartment today in a vain effort to trap a 29-year-old, gun-toting sailor suspected of hoaxing a Providence taxi driver an hour earlier.

The driver, Joseph F. O'Hanlon, told police a man dressed in Navy dungarees had hailed him in Providence and asked to be driven to Boston. On reaching the West End, the passenger ordered O'Hanlon to drive him around a while, and when the driver drove toward a police officer he felt a gun at his neck.

"Don't stop near that cop," was the order. "Keep driving."

At Eaton and Chambers sts., the passenger told O'Hanlon to halt, adding "Now you can report to that cop."

After looking over rogues gallery pictures, O'Hanlon identified a former suspect in several holdups, now attached to a naval base outside Providence. Police asked Navy authorities to join in the hunt for him.

Committee Rejects El Expansion Plan

In an adverse report to the Legislature, the joint ways and means committee rejected the proposed $46,000,000 extension of the Boston Elevated rapid transit system to all cities and towns within a radius of 12 miles.

The report recommend the appointment of a special recess commission for further study of the problem, with an additional $20,000 appropriation for expenses.

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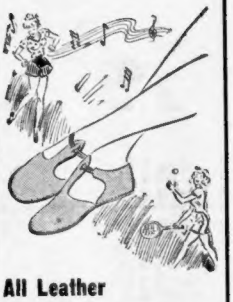

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SHAEF Will Disband July 14

PARIS, July 12 (INS) — Supreme Headquarters announced today its work terminates at 12:01 Paris time, July 14.

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MEXICAN OFFICIAL QUITS

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP)—Ezequiel Padilla, an outspoken advocate of unity among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, has resigned as Mexican minister of foreign affairs. Criticism of his foreign policy motivated his decision.

Soong Sees Harriman After Seeing Stalin

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Chinese Premier T. V. Soong conferred with U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today following Soong's fifth conversation with Stalin last night.

Mystery Bird Attacks Man, Spaniel, But Shuns Cops

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—A large night bird which has been feuding with Robert Wiersig and his cocker spaniel for several weeks, apparently recognizes policemen and will have no truck with them.

Wiershig, a sheet metal contractor, called police last night after several bouts with the bird, which he described as long and slender and having a two-foot wing spread. It first directed its attack against Wiersig when he was washing windows of his home. He almost fell off a ladder when the bird dived on him.

Later when the bird swooped low, Wiersig swung with a stick but he missed the bird and broke a window.

Policeman George Smith and Glenn Kohn stood by for an hour last night but the bird wheeled high in the air and screeched. As soon as they left, the bird made a nose dive, straight for Wiersig and his dog.

Now Wiersig is planning a trap. He will bait it with meat, even if the lure costs a few scarce red points. He believes the bird, brown with white stripes on the wings, is a hawk.

Hub Man Missing In Florida B-29 Crash

TAMPA, July 12 (INS)—Seven fliers of an 11-man crew were reported missing today in the crash of a B-29 Superfortress five miles south of Venice, Fla. The other four parachuted to safety. The bomber was based at MacDill Field, Tampa.

The missing included FIO James Johnson, Ja., of Countryside drive, Dorchester, Mass.

Reds Rampant In Hollywood, State Charges

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—A California legislative committee will co-operate with a House of Representatives committee in seeking evidence of Communistic activity in Hollywood.

State Senator Jack B. Tenney, chairman of the California Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, said records of his committee are being offered to the Congressional committee of which Rep. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi is acting chairman.

"We have great volumes of information which show widespread Marxism in the film colony," declared Tenney.

"Official reports for 1943 and 1945 contain summaries of the programs of individuals and organizations in Hollywood for destruction of the Constitution and the American way of life."

"Hollywood is far worse than described by Rep. Rankin, and we will prove it in the near future."

West Coast Having Boom Resort Season

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—A survey of travel agencies, resorts and national parks in California, Oregon and Washington discloses only a few smaller inns in isolated regions will accept reservations. Many vacation spots were sold out for this season as early as last January, and every resort of any size is booked solidly through Labor Day.

Some travel agency officials believe this is the biggest year resorts on the West Coast ever have experienced.

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Deaths

WEEKS, Beatrice Dowse, at Lancaster, N. H., Tuesday, July 10th. Beloved wife of Sinclair Weeks and mother of Frances Weeks Hallowell; Capt. John Wingate Weeks, S. A., USA; Martha Sinclair Weeks; Lt. Sinclair Weeks, Jr., USAAF; William Dowse Weeks, USAAF, and Beatrice Weeks. Announcement of services later.

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Because additional sleeping cars are required for military service, the Office of Defense Transportation has ordered, effective July 15th, the discontinuance of the operation of all Pullman sleeping cars for distances of 450 miles or less.

As a number of sleeping cars have been regularly operated by the New Haven Railroad for distances less than the minimum prescribed by the Office of Defense Transportation, it is necessary to make the following changes in train service, effective July 15:

THE OWL—Boston to New York, leaving South Station at 12.30 A.M. Instead of an all-sleeping-car train, the OWL will become an all-Pullman-Parlor-Car train with Dining Car and Lounge Car. Parlor Cars will be set aside for *women only* and *men only*. Pillows and footstools will be provided. Due to limited washroom space on Parlor Cars, washroom facilities will be available free to OWL patrons at Grand Central Terminal. Cars will be open for occupancy at 11 P.M. in South Station, and will be held at Grand Central Terminal until 7.30 A.M. the following morning.

THE NARRAGANSETT—Boston to New York, leaving South Station at 12.45 A.M. will be an All-Coach train and will not carry sleeping cars.

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Belgian Regent Flies To See King Leopold

BRUSSELS, July 12 (INS)—The Regent of Belgium, Prince Charles, accompanied by the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, left by air today for Salzburg, Austria, to confer with King Leopold.

The meeting is expected to end the two-month political deadlock during whih demands have been made for abdication.

Revision of GI Bill Reported to House

By KENT HUNTER
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 12—Revision of the GI Bill of Rights was reported to the House by the World War Veterans Committee. Among other increased preferences, and clarification of preferences in the original bill, the revision provides:

An appropriation of $500,000,000 for construction of additional hospitals for veterans;

Equal priority with the War and Navy Departments and the United States Public Health Service for materials for construction and for personnel to carry on veterans administration's enlarged functions;

Approval of the right of veterans' organizations to maintain representatives in installations of the Veterans Administration to advise veterans of their rights;

Education of veterans who were not over 25 years of age when they entered the service, if they initiate their request within four years of time of discharge, for courses to be completed within nine years of the termination of the present war;

Liberalization of the appraisal provisions of the veterans home loan provisions, with four per cent interest on a 20-year mortgage;

Liberalization and simplification of loans for building a house, repairing a house, or payment on delinquent taxes.

Liberalization of the loan provisions for farms and farm equipment and for business property by veterans.

Creation of a veterans placement service board.

Unemployment allowances of $20 a week up to 52 weeks during a readjustment period administered by the veterans administration.

The revision amends the original GI Bill of Rights and is tentatively titled the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1945 to distinguish it from the original.

MORE HITLER AIDES TAKEN

LONDON, July 12 (INS)—The Luxembourg radio said Bavarian military government troops had arrested Heinrich Hoffman, Hitler's photographer, and Mme. Aman, former head of the Nazi central publishing house.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

This column has received many letters from persons seeking information as to procedure in getting a serviceman discharged, having legitimate reasons for making such application.

However, in today's mail a North Shore resident seeks the opposite.

Q—Could you tell me if there is some way or some influential person that would help get my husband into the service. I should not have waited so long, but I was hoping Congress would pass a "Work of Fight Bill."

My husband is 35 and he will not work to help support me. He left a job in an essential plant right after Pearl Harbor because he did not want to get stuck on a war job. I can prove this through the men he formerly worked with. There must be something that can be done about a man like that. It doesn't do me any good to go to his draft board as he has gone up twice and been turned down because of a nervous condition.

He gets drunk before he goes to the board and that causes him to be shaky and nervous. He is a strong, healthy man and there is nothing wrong with him. I will be grateful if you help me.—Anxious.

A—Your question is one that stymies me, and I must admit that your question will have to be passed up. It is one for the draft board to handle, and I doubt if Uncle Sam wants the type of a man you describe in his Army. Furthermore, I am interested only in those in uniform and discharged veterans.

Q—If my husband is released on a dependency discharge, will he receive mustering-out pay and benefits of the GI Bill? He has spent two and one-half years in service, three months of which were overseas.—H. M., Roxbury.

A—Yes, he is eligible for $300 in mustering-out pay and also all benefits under G. I. Bill.

Q—What is the pay of an Army sergeant serving overseas? E. M., Lowell

A—$84.60 monthly.

Q—Will you please inform me if a discharged veteran whose education was not interrupted by entering service is entitled to apply for the same educational benefits as one whose college career was halted through induction? A. W., Beverly.

A—If you were under 25 years of age at time of entering service, it is assumed that your education was interrupted. You have the right to apply for benefits under the GI Bill if that be the case. If over that age at time of induction, you are eligible to make application for a one year refresher course.

Q—I am a discharged veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps. I would like to know where I can obtain an honorable discharge button. I was discharged before veteran buttons were issued. G. P., Roslindale.

A—Bring your honorable discharge papers to Marine Corps Rehabilitation Office, Room 728, Federal Building, Boston, and you will obtain button.

Red Cross, Hospital Ask for Volunteers

To meet emergency requests from hospitals for volunteer nurses and ward assistants to serve during the vacation season, the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross has arranged a special four-hour training course. Volunteers may apply at chapter headquarters, 17 Gloucester st.

Slayings Blamed On Track Losses

Horse and dog loses have been blamed by authorities for the quarrel which led to the slaying of the wife and daughter of David Horblit, 2, Peabody deaf mute and professional boxer, now held without bail for the Essex County grand jury.

The victims, Mrs. Catherine Horblit, 22, and Carolyn, 20 months, were battered to death with a hammer in their beds.

Working through lip readers and by means of pencilled notes, police announced that Horblit and his wife had argued over $200 he had drawn from the bank last week and lost at the tracks.

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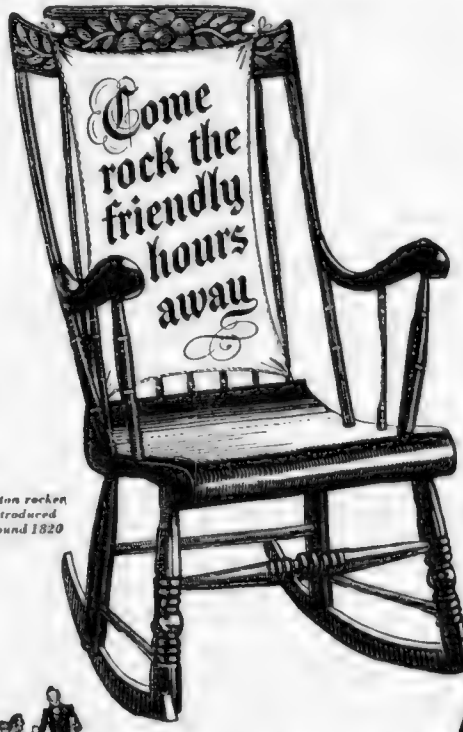

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Mass Next Saturday For Worcester Priest

A pontifical mass will be celebrated Saturday in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Worcester, for the Rt. Rev. Gioacchino Maffei, its founder and pastor, who died after a long illness in Carney Hospital, South Boston, today. Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield diocese will officiate.

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NAW—I'M DA OWNER. I LET A PAL MANAGE IT AS A TRAININ' CAMP FER FIGHTERS AN' RASSLERS! HOWDO YUH LIKE DA NAME I GIVE IT?—I CALLS IT 'DA ELF'S HIDEOUT'!
HE OWNS THE WHOLE LAYOUT.
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Potatoes Need Weeding And Dusting or Spraying

By FOSTER H. WEISS

(Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on Boston Common).

Potato crops, having made fast progress during the past two weeks and survived the first attacks of flea beetles and potato bugs, now are threatened by weeds.

After pulling large weeds hill the potatoes if they need it and your job of potato growing is over with the exception of dusting or spraying for disease control.

Now is the time for blight to start in potatoes and the plants should be dusted or sprayed with copper-arsenate-lime dust or bordeaux arsenate mixture. This spray or dust will give the plant protection against early blight, late blight, potato beetles, leafhoppers and flea beetles so you can see the importance of getting it on. The reason we suggest dusting once a week is to keep all the new growth covered. Unless this is done disease infection may get started.

Another question that comes in very often is what effect does the dropping of blossoms on potatoes have on the yield. This is characteristic of some varieties and will do no harm.

There have been a number of complaints about borers in tomato and potato plants. This attack often occurs, but is not generally serious. Cut out stems that are infested and burn or destroy them. There is no spray that is effective for this insect.

Reds Seize U. S. Treason Fugitive

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick W. Kaltenbach said today her Iowa-born husband, inducted in Washington in 1943 on treason charges which accused him of making broadcasts over the Nazi radio, was arrested by Soviet officers June 14 and had not been heard from since.

Mrs. Kaltenbach's statement to Lt. Col. John Je Maginnis of 3 Elm st., Worcester, Mass., military government officer of the Schoeneberg borough in Berlin, has been transmitted to American intelligence officers.

The wife expressed the hope Kaltenbach could prove he befriended anti-Nazi religious elements associated with the Rev Martin Niemoeller, should the Russians turn him over to American authorities.

Adams Asks Recount Of Votes for House

Defeated by Police Chief William W. Holbrook of Framingham in Tuesday's special election to fill the vacant Eighth Middlesex District seat in the Massachusetts House, Public Works Commr. Charles E. Adams of Framingham has requested a recount.

Holbrook's election placed the district in the Democratic column for the 1st time in its history.

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JVA Folk Aim At Canning Mark

With their goal set at 145,000 jars, Junior Victory Army boys and girls affiliated with 4000 4-H Club members will be busy with their canning equipment in Massachusetts from the first asparagus crop until the harvest of the last tomato.

As an example of what these boys and girls can do, according to Tena Bishop, assistant state 4-H leader, Mary Wilah Jefferies of Orange, and Aldina Alvinovi, Rutland, both canned over 900 jars apiece last year. Outstanding accomplishments were also made by Edith Rawson, Pittsfield; Christine Micka, Easthampton; and Patricia Killam of Braintree. Each girl put 400 jars in the family canning cupboard.

Boys have entered wholeheartedly into this all important job of preserving food. There is an all-boys' canning club at the Beverly Health Center under direction of Miss Harriet Ware, while James Huges of North Heath canned 370 jars.

Most canning will be done in home kitchens, but school laboratories, outdoor fireplaces and community canning kitchens also will be centers of canning activity.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

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5—Sweetsop
9—Small rug
12—Thin
13—Harvest
14—Palm leaf
15—Imprisonment
18—Diminutive for Teresa
19—Goes up
20—Large rabbits
21—Inclination
24—Land measure
25—Woody plant
28—Independently inheritable element
31—Perches
33—Unwell
34—Sufficient (poet.)
35—Portion
36—Ship channels
38—Summer (Fr.)
39—Electrified particles
41—Peels
43—Vex
45—Beverage
47—Paid notice
52—To the right
53—Outlet
54—Cry of the bacchanals
55—Printer's measures
56—Repose
57—Daybreak

DOWN

1—Fourth caliph
2—Enclosure
3—Pouch
4—Growing out
5—Curves
6—Golf mounds
7—Auditory organ
8—Dispense with
9—Humidifier
10—Medicinal plant
11—Sunburns
16—Remainder
17—Slight trace
20—A fastening
21—Operatic solo
22—Recovers
23—Girdle
26—Outfits
27—Note in Guido's scale
29—Short letter
30—Female sheep
32—Pottery-kiln
37—German admiral
40—Intrepidity
42—Furnished with weapons
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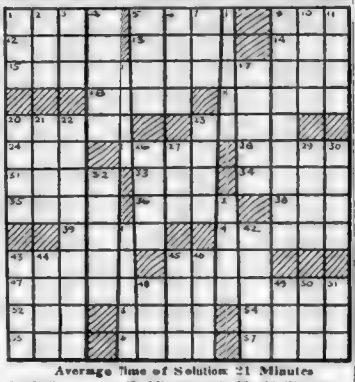

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Navy Honors 8 Bay Staters

Eight Massachusetts men have been honored for heroic achievement, two of them posthumously, the Navy Dept. announced today.

Com. Robert A. Keating, USN, 33, of Waterston st., Wollaston, a submarine commander, was awarded the Silver Star Medal and Bronze Star Medal, while the Silver Star Medal was given to Lt. Herbert W. Trowbridge, USNR, 25, of Boylston st., Back Bay, and PhM 2c Thomas D. Shea, USNR, 28, of Fairlawn st., Fitchburg.

The Bronze Star Medal was presented PhM 3c Carleton W. Griswold, USNR, 25, of Emerson rd., Wellesley Hills; MM 3c Alexander E. Haijdukiewicz, USNR, 20, of Broadway, Gardner, and MM 3c James J. O'Leary, USNR, 20, of Byron st., Worcester.

Ens. James R. Conner, Jr., USNR, 23, of Preston st., Everett, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously, and a similar award was made to R 2c Theodore E. Adams, USNR, 23, of Chapman ave., Easthampton.

Tax-Proof!

TACOMA, Wash., July 12 (AP)—The 17-month-old Crlenjak child ate the family $5 automobile use tax stamp, the mother, Mrs. Alexia Crlenjak, told the Internal Revenue Department.

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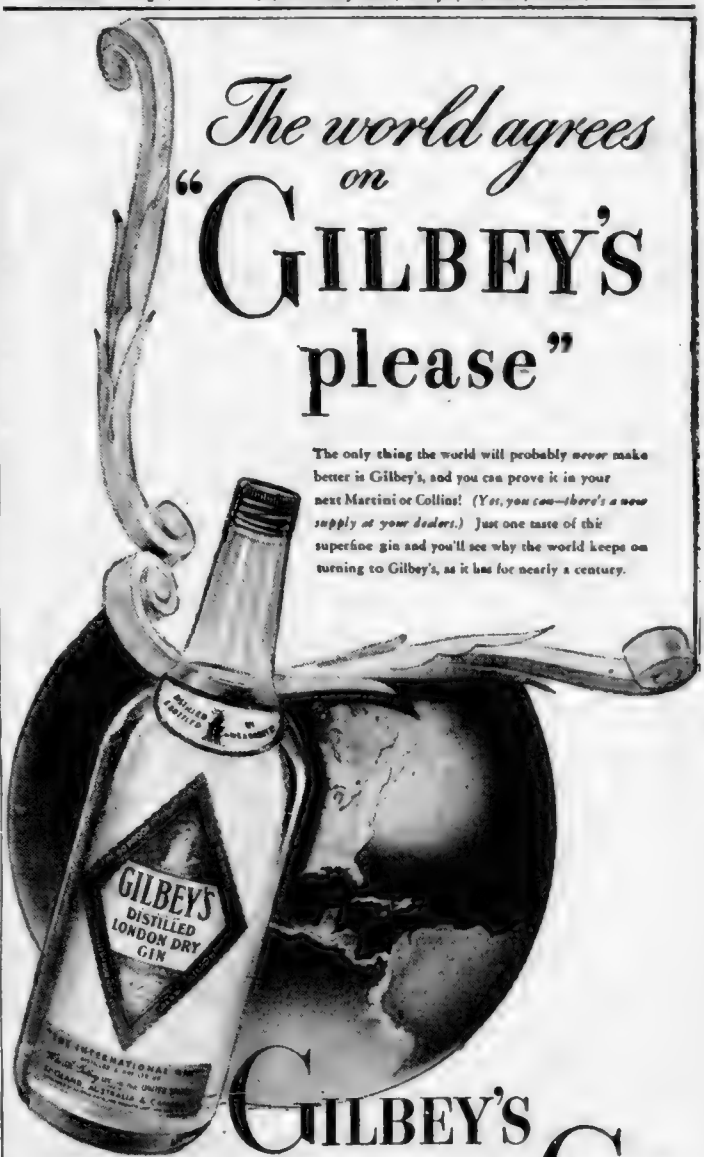

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School Girls Aid on Farm

Off to Market—College and high school girls working on the Davis farm in North Sudbury, wave goodbye as they start off with a truckload of beets and lettuce.

INP by Edwin Bigl

Crating—Joan Smith of Pittsfield pauses during her work crating lettuce, while her co-worker, Betty Zimmerman of Franklin, picks up a full crate ready for market. The girls have been aiding Middlesex County farmers with their crops, and more are needed on these farms to carry on the work.

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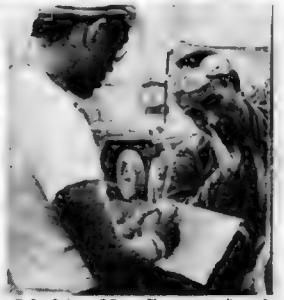

Giving Up—The commanding officer of a Japanese unit, captured on Okinawa, leans from a car taking him to the rear, to answer a few questions put to him by an interrogator.

Floral Bonnet

Beverly Harwood of Russell rd., Somerville, fashions a bonnet of baby's breath for her friend Lee Correia of Summit ave., Somerville, during a visit to the Lily Show now in progress at Horticultural Hall, Back Bay.

INP by Bill Jones

All Ashore

Railroad engines ferried across the English Channel were one of the factors in expediting Allied transport problems.

International News Photo

American Eggs for Dutch

Check—British military police check a shipment of American powdered eggs at Antwerp. Originally destined for Russia the eggs were diverted to Holland, where the food situation is more acute than in any of the other liberated countries.

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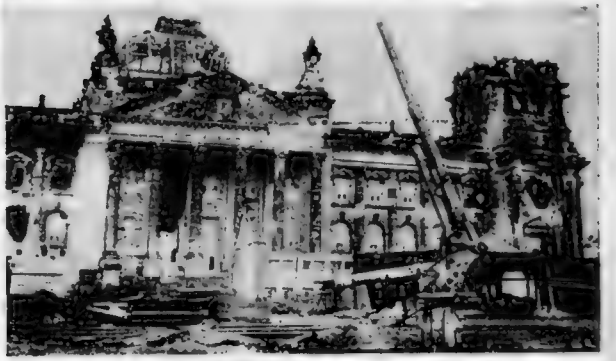

Berlin Ruins

The much bombed former home of the German Reichstag is shown as it appeared to entering American occupation troops. The great building was hammered by air and long range artillery guns into a rubble.

New Twosome

Back in circulation actor Clark Gable is seen at a film colony night spot with actress Anita Colby. Clark, only recently out of uniform, is back before the cameras and spends his off hours escorting Anita about Hollywood.

Hollywood Looks Photo by Ed Lounder

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

POPE'S SOUND ADVICE

A PARTY of American Congressmen recently visited the Vatican and listened attentively—and understandingly, it is to be hoped—to the earnest views of Pope Pius XII regarding the problems of world reconstruction and the duties they lay upon the responsible men of the world.

The world's responsible men, the Pontiff admonished, must not preoccupy themselves so much with world reconstruction—in the sense of territories and boundaries—that they overlook and neglect the moral and spiritual values which measure the dignity and character of mankind.

The assurances which the peoples of all nations need from their responsible men, to take precedence over all other assurances, are that each man among them will have the right to SPEAK according to his opinion and to WORSHIP according to his faith—without discrimination or prejudice or intimidation against him by other people of other opinions and faiths.

UNTIL FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND FREEDOM OF RELIGION ARE ASSURED TO THE PEOPLE OF ANY NATION, THEY ARE NOT A FREE PEOPLE.

UNTIL THE LAWS AND PRACTICES OF THEIR COUNTRY GIVE THEM THESE FREEDOMS, IT IS NOT A FREE COUNTRY.

UNTIL THEIR RESPONSIBLE MEN, THEIR LAWMAKERS AND STATESMEN, WRITE AND PUT INTO FORCE AND HOLD INVIOLABLE THE LAWS AND PRACTICES WHICH ESTABLISH FREE SPEECH AND FREE WORSHIP AS EVERY MAN'S RIGHT, THEY HAVE NOT FULFILLED THEIR RESPONSIBILITY.

Peace and freedom must go together, if either are to exist at all—and it must be the peace of men inviolably possessed of freedom of thought and voice and conscience.

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IT IS NOT too late, fortunately, for the Massachusetts House of Representatives to follow the Senate's good example and make the FULL FIFTEEN-MILLION-DOLLAR appropriation available for the IMMEDIATE reconstruction of the Port of Boston.

Every spokesman for labor, business, industry and finance has told the law-makers that the future prosperity of the State depends on the re-opening of the port before shipping abandons us completely and goes elsewhere.

WHY, THEREFORE, SHOULD ANY REPRESENTATIVE PERSIST IN JEOPARDIZING THE JOBS OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE AND CREATING ANOTHER NEEDLESS DEPRESSION FOR THE HOME-COMING SERVICE MEN?

Every port in competition with Boston is spending more than fifteen million dollars—ONE OF THEM SIXTY-FIVE TIMES AS MUCH.

Common sense says that we should be spending at least fifteen million dollars NOW—not next year or the year after.

If the new Port Authority is kept out of politics, every cent of the fifteen million dollars will be repaid with interest, and increasingly large dividends in the form of more abundant employment opportunities and higher wages.

The Representative who still thinks that five million dollars is enough this year is making Massachusetts the laughing-stock of the world and throwing away all the chances we have to re-establish ourselves as a great shipping center.

A roll call should be taken when the Port Bill reaches final action stage in the House.

The people have a right to know the names of the men who have voted against labor and industry, and exposed Massachusetts to another era of stagnation, with widespread joblessness, wage cutting and doles.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Farewell, thou first and fairest!
Farewell, thou best and dearest!
May you have every joy and treasure,
Peace, enjoyment, love and pleasure!
Had we never loved so kindly,
Had we never loved so blindly,
Never met—or never parted
We had ne'er been broken-hearted.

BURNS.

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ALL DIVORCE records are being broken in England. Love there seems to be flying out of a lot of windows. At Bury St. Edmunds recently 56 people stood in line to apply for divorce papers. When a man gets a divorce he settles down to enjoy a little liberty, but as soon as the average woman gets a divorce, no matter how unhappy her matrimonial experience has been, she starts looking for another husband. Why is it women haven't sufficient strength of character and independence to get along without a man for at least a couple of weeks?

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PLEASE NOTE: In one popular midtown Manhattan restaurant a glassed-in kitchen in the rear of the eatery makes it possible for the patrons to get a complete view of the cooking department. Fine idea. Customers can not only see the cooks at work, but can note the cleanliness of the kitchen. If the patrons of many restaurants had one look at the establishment's filthy kitchen they would never eat there again.

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Wasn't there a theatrical producer named A. Toxen Worm? A. The man you mention was for many years press agent of the Shubert theatrical enterprises. Q. Where do you get cigars during these days of the great shortage? A. There has been no acute cigar shortage in the cities I have been in. In fact, one well-known tobacco retailer advertises frequently in the newspapers offering cigars up to 400 to a customer.

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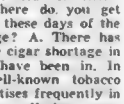
PASSING BY: Robert Z. Leonard. Pioneer Hollywoodian. In 32 years in the film industry has never been out of a job. Now a director but originally an actor. Appeared in a serial called "The Black Box." If you remember that, you can call yourself a 33d degree old-timer. In addition to many other achievements, Leonard had the honor of being one of Mae Murray's husbands . . . John Erskine, college professor, author and piano player. Perpetrator of the book, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Also responsible for an article titled "The Triumph of Women," in which he expressed a fear females were on the way to take over complete domination of the male. Mr. Erskine recently married the brilliant Helen Worden, Manhattan newspaper woman. I don't know whether the new Mrs. Erskine will try to dominate him or not. But if she does, am certain she will do it in a nice way.


John Erskine

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STYLISH STOUTS: Some of our generously proportioned feminine subscribers have complained of the difficulty of a pleasingly plump woman getting snappy looking attire. They asked if I wouldn't speak to some executives in the clothing industry about this. I did. Am informed there are many places where the larger ladies can acquire something in the way of glamorous attire. In New York city, for example, there is a firm which for over 40 years has catered exclusively to women who take sizes 38 to 60. This establishment sells to stylish stouts all over the world. It has 158 customers in Alaska. This organization also issues a monthly publication devoted entirely to fashions suitable for women like Kate Smith.

Kate Smith

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HORSES AND WOMEN: On a recent hot summer day, some of the feminine residents of Decatur, Ill., went shopping wearing playsuits. This shocked the chief of police who ordered the women to "go home and put on more clothes." At Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, a couple of women wearing playsuits that allegedly exposed "three inches of midriff" were arrested, also on a hot summer day. What are they trying to do while the boys are away fighting for liberty? Bring back the blue laws? What is the difference between a woman wearing a playsuit while shopping or in a public park and being similarly attired on a tennis court or the beach?

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SIDELIGHTS: Pharmacists are high on the list of men who are unappreciated. They are greatly underpaid and overworked. For what a man has to go through to become a registered pharmacist and the responsibility he has after becoming one on the wages he is paid are ridiculous.

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ASIDES: Note it stated if you do not annoy a bee it will never sting you. That is not so. It all depends on how the bee feels that day. If it is in bad humor it will sting regardless of your actions. That's what a man who spent a lifetime around bees told me.

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"—An' I insist YOU'RE the one who's outta step!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, July 12—Two new members of the Truman administration recently found it necessary to remind their hold-over subordinates to obey the law as written by Congress and to quit rewriting law to suit their personal and ideological prejudices.

Westbrook Pegler

The same week brought the retirement of an important officer of the old Roosevelt regime who, several years ago, recognized the same abuse in the Administration of the income tax law and warned his agents to quit persecuting individual citizens.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, the new Secretary of Labor, tacitly admitted evils which were proved in detail by a House committee four years ago.

Paul M. Herzog, the new chairman of the Labor Relations Board, issued a similar admonition to the staff of that bureau whose acts he had an opportunity to learn by past association.

And the departure of Henry Morgenthau from the Treasury recalled his word of caution to his field agents to take it easy at a time when they were scourging citizens in a prosecution of the class and political war.

Neither Schwellenbach nor Herzog deserve credit for reform. They should have been aware of this abuse of the individual citizen at political odds with their party years before they found occasion to take a stand against it.

Moreover, the fact that both spoke lavishly of Robert F. Wagner of New York, the Senator whose name is appropriately attached to the Labor Relations Law and its impositions on millions of workers and countless owners of employing industries, suggests that they have not changed heart but merely abandoned one political course for another, more expedient.

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IN A GENERAL order to the Labor Department, issued through the White House, a peculiar method of addressing his own subordinates, Schwellenbach said that in more than 10 years of observation as a Senator and judge he had learned that the administrative branch of the government interprets the law in its own way, regardless of the intent of Congress.

"I am not going to allow that in my department," he said.

"The duty of an officer is to accept the laws as Congress has written them and as the courts have interpreted them. The fact that he may think the Congress should have written or the courts should have interpreted them differently, in no case justifies him in ignoring or attempting to circumvent the law."

It is not necessary to believe Schwellenbach's supplementary remark that he had in mind no specific instances of such arrogant assumption of the legislative function by panoplied sergeants of the Roosevelt rule.

If he didn't know of specific instances, why did he address the subject in such positive language?

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HERZOG LAID DOWN for the Labor Relations Board a principle of administration that came as a complete heresy.

He told them to remember that they were servants of the whole people of the United States.

This is the first time in its existence that this group has been regarded as anything but a posse for the unions of the Roosevelt political adherence with any mission but to promote unions, swell their treasuries and the power of their bosses, re-elect Roosevelt and advance the radical cause.

Rep. Howard Smith exposed this corruption by testimony and the confidential records of the Labor Relations Board in a thorough report submitted to the House in 1941.

For this, the New Deal smeared Smith and fought him unsuccessfully in his Virginia district as an enemy of labor.

Persecution of the individual taxpayer by Morgenthau's men was brought to light by newspaper initiative so convincingly that Morgenthau, himself, finally had to call off the dogs.

In one instance, in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, a band of income tax field agents got up a round robin pledging those who signed it to get even if any of them ever got a chance to put their critic through the sausage grinder.

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UNDOUBTEDLY President Truman and Schwellenbach and Herzog, old devotees of the Roosevelt union auxiliary and conscious of its financial power in politics, have taken a warning from the pleasant public reception of the Hatch-Burton-Ball Bill in the Senate.

This bill would not leave it to the bureaus to be decent in their own discretion.

By law it would compel the bureaucrats and unioneers to respect the human rights of labor and of those millions of Americans who, by their investments, are the owners of property and, thus, employers.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, July 12—Last week I saw a reel of Maurice Chevalier entertaining at the Paris canteen—and if the way our boys received him is any criterion, the straw-hatted comedian is fully vindicated.

All of which brings me to a most interesting story I've just heard. Leonid Moguy, who is currently directing "Whistle Stop" with George Raft, has received a cable from Ernest Lupp, head of Cipra Productions in Paris, inviting him to come to Paris to direct Chevalier in "Valet Maitre."

Maurice Chevalier

Moguy has accepted and will leave as soon as the Raft picture is completed. The Chevalier movie will be a Franco-American affair with an American star playing opposite Maurice. If it can be arranged he will come here for his half of the picture, but otherwise all his scenes will be made in a Paris studio.

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WITH SO MANY parents indignant that children are not learning reading, writing and arithmetic in public schools, Scenarist Ketti Frings has a marvelous idea in her original story of the life of Horace Mann. Mann was the father of the board of education system and he believed strongly in the "larnin" which comes out of books and not the present remote control ideas of "progressive" educational methods. There was much drama in Mann's long fight for correct educational methods which Miss Frings (author of "God's Front Porch") will emphasize. And since she is under contract to Hunt Stromberg, this gives him first dibs on her yarn.

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THE KING BROTHERS, who made so much moola with the "Dillinger" picture they bought themselves a racing stable, are doing a little more investing. They have purchased "Hunted" from Steve ("I Wake Up Screaming") Fisher, and will shoot $400,000 on the production. Moreover, they are trying to get Joel McCrea, which will cost additional cash.

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GLORIA SWANSON will soon be in the class of the late De Wolf Hopper, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Nat Goodwin, who I believe had a half dozen marriages each to his credit. Surprising that Bill Davey and Gloria parted after being wined and dined here in Hollywood by all her friends who said, *"isn't it nice that Gloria has a man with enough money to take care of her."* They both seemed very happy when they were here on their honeymoon. I understand from New York that the divorce may be hotly contested because money seems to be the bone of contention.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: James McKinley Bryant is due here next week with his bride, Lorraine McMurrey, Dallas oil heiress; Claire James has reconciled with her husband, Ray Dorsey, and is in New York looking about for an acting career; a Danish-American group in New York is sponsoring Jean Hersholt for Ambassador to Denmark. Well, I think Jean would be pretty good myself. He knows his native Denmark and he knows this country. Moreover, he has a very good record; won't Wally Ford be swell in Frank Fay's role in "Harvey" in the road company? Ann Gillis, the pretty red-head, dining with Mickey Rooney's pal, Sidney Miller at the Beverly Tropics; June Vincent's father, the Rev. Dr. Smith, will christen her baby when it's born in August. He has taken over a parish in California; Jane Froman, who so nearly lost her life in the Lisbon disaster, is defraying all expenses on her current overseas trip; Bernie Newman, well known dress designer, is signing with Warners and will do all the clothes excepting Bette Davis' costumes which Orry-Kelly will continue to create. Bette, by the way, is sick again and out of her picture. She's really had a lot of trouble with illness these last few months.

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VERA VAGUE will be Vera Vague from now on in. She's dropping her real name, Barbara Jo Allen in "Snafu," although she has made no move to have her name changed legally.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, July 12—I am well aware that this is no weather to be writing anything calculated to burn you up. But I have just stumbled upon a state secret which has gotten me so hot I can't bear having you remain cool.

Do you know where the sugar you ain't getting is going?

To Franco in Spain!

Franco

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THERE HAVE been a lot of howls lately about our gift of 100,000 tons of steel rails to the Spanish dictator. But not even a mild bleat about the 60,000 tons of precious sugar we are practically forcing upon him.

The reason there have been no outcries about the sugar gift is that our better minds of government have not seen fit to tell us about it. But here it is:

We have been forced to cut civilian requirements of sugar to the point where housewives are tearing their aprons. Institutional users, meaning restaurants etc., have been cut 50 per cent of normal.

Industrial users, meaning canners, bakers, candymakers etc., have also been cut 50 per cent. These lines begin to suffer business fatalities at 70 per cent. They just can't continue operation. With the cut down to 50 per cent, businesses are folding up all over the country.

Our stockpiles of sugar are less than half of the peacetime normal. Now get this:

Britain's stockpile is almost double its ordinary peacetime normal!

Well—get this—and get hot!

The original program was for Britain to send 60,000 tons of sugar to Spain this year. But the British, exercising that persuasiveness we would do well to emulate, coaxed our State Department into having us take over the sugar obligation to Franco!

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REMINDS ME of that song, "I Don't Know How They Do It, But They Do It." Britannia certainly is wonderful. I understand they're even claiming rights to our Navy girls. Anyway, they're singing "Britannia Rules the Waves."

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THERE'S JUST one thing I wish to add about this sugar gift to Franco. For once you can't blame OPA. It had nothing to do with it. In fact, Chester Bowles, before he went on vacation, put up a terrific protest. But he lost. The State Department decreed the sugar should go to Franco.

"He certainly is going to be sweet."

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HENRY MORGENTHAU was quoted the other day as saying he is thinking of opening a roadside produce stand near Fishkill, N. Y., when he quits being Secretary of the Treasury.

This is one time I can applaud Mr. Morgenthau wholeheartedly. Those roadside stands were wonderful things and everybody will be overjoyed to see them again, even one bearing the sign, "H. Morgenthau, Prop."

Henry at last has hit on something constructive and we should all wish him well. Furthermore, he is probably quite qualified for the job. Vegetables, they tell me, are not nearly so complicated as finance.

After all, you can't take 12 tomatoes from a guy who only has 10!

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A COUPLE of weeks ago, Secretary Ickes called in plumbers to adjust the pipes so that water from the cooling system could be run into his private showers at the Interior Department. It seems the hearty fellow couldn't get his shower water cold enough to suit him!

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WHAT? You didn't know Harold had a private shower in his office? He certainly has—and a very ornate, tiled bath, too, in case he wishes to wash himself sitting down. The government has been very decent to Old Harold, making sure he can bathe standing or squatting.

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THEY TELL ME the spectacle of Ickes snorting and walrussing in his shower is something really worth seeing. Personally, I think I would prefer watching "Old Faithful" geyser in Yellowstone Park.

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SPEAKING of "Old Faithful," the park rangers out there used to give a short talk warning tourists not to feed the bears because they are very shortsighted and liable to take your hand, too. I only mention this because Harold, they say, is somewhat shortsighted, too.

So don't try to tickle him while he is showering.

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MR. HENNY YOUNGMAN, the comedian, got off a line at the Statler the other night which, for some reason, made me think of Old Harold.

"A panhandler came up to me last night," said Mr. Youngman, *"and told me he hadn't had a bite in three days. So I bit him."*

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CANADIAN AMBASSADOR PEARSON is very hurt over reports that Canada has gotten $117,000,000 worth of lend-lease.

Pearson swears Canada has never gotten a dime of lend-lease. Says it buys stuff through the lease-lease setup, but always sends a check in full. Says that seeming $117,000,000 gift is just bookkeeping.

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"Wouldn't you children like Everett to come out and play with you, PLEASE?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ALONG THE race track front Wednesday, July 11, 1945, will be remembered by the populace as a hectic and amusing day . . . Cries for an optometrist to make daily tests, under state supervision, of the placing judges at Suffolk Downs arose from grandstand to Paddock Club when a picture of the result of the fourth race was pinned to the showcase . . . If the horse named Kengar, at 14-1 didn't win that race, then your correspondent, Judge Day, Dist. Atty. Bill Foley, Mrs. Frances Tomasello, Fred Troy, Arthur Griffin, Newman Drake, Leo Fitzgerald (to name a few) were as blind as the distinguished group of strangers—O. E. Pons, S. S. Brown and H. Dernham (whoever they are in racing)—who decided that finish.

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KENGAR won by at least a half a head, if you are supposed to accept the evidence of the official photograph of the finish . . . Kengar was awarded a dead heat with a nag named Adviser, and we suppose that backers of Kengar were lucky . . . *THAT* set of placing judges could have elected him only to place.

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THE REVERE SECTOR of the racing front was alive last night with the results of a feud between Mayor Raymond Carey and his erstwhile chum, George Reynolds, the "man mysterioso," who really runs the Wonderland Track without ever getting as much as honorable mention in the public prints . . . Something has intervened to make these two less than friendly . . . His Honor, Mayor Carey, interpreted an order from the State Racing Commission demanding 30-odd policemen to patrol the Wonderland Park as an order which would denude the city of police protection . . . The mayor then acted . . . The denouement of what appeared to be no more than a mutual misinterpretation of the racing commission's order showed itself in a complete tieup of all northbound traffic from the Sumner Tunnel during the busy hours of 7 to 8, and of 8 to 9 . . . Commissioner John F. Stokes of the State Police—who, by a 1000-1 chance happened to be at Wonderland last night—straightened out the traffic situation by a brilliant edict which overrode Mayor Carey . . . Commissioner Stokes decided that he had jurisdiction over State highways and ordered traffic opened on the main highway which leads to and from the dog track. (People thereby got home.)

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MAYOR CAREY—incidentally—had an enlightening observation to offer on the traffic snarl and the Wonderland situation . . . In answer to assertions that he was being vindictive and venting his spite on the track because he wanted 400 jobs for his constituents in the face of an employment situation which, taxed to its utmost, could provide no more than 350 of the same (meaning jobs), His Honor said: "I am not Father Carey of Dogtown like Father Flanagan is mayor of Boystown . . . I am acting for the best interests of the residents of the city of Revere."

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THIS PARAGRAPH will have to do with vital statistics . . . It seems to be the season for boys in our maternity rooms, wards and hospitals . . . Beth Layton, the gracious and lovely little woman who has written this newspaper's society columns for a dozen years, became a mother the other day at Richardson House . . . She is the wife of Maj. Robert Salmon Kratschmar, U.S.A., director of induction personnel of the Boston Port of Embarkation (It's a boy) . . . Mrs. James F. (Eleanor Holland) Murley, is the mother of another boy at the same famous hospital . . . The daddy is Boston's most successful radio advertising agent, and chairman of the house committee of the Charles River Country Club . . . Buddy Williams, bartender of the Fox and Hounds' cocktail lounge, also has become a new pappy . . . The Williams sprout came along Tuesday . . . It happened to be a girl . . . A day previously, Buddy's sister, Mrs. Claire Zerbel gave birth to a girl in Floral Park, New York . . . Buddy had a girl occupant of the Williams' nursery already

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, July 12—*MANHATTAN GLITTER:* Pink-haired Lucille Ball startling the Cub Roomers with a printed evening gown, a tiara, a flowing headdrape and a white fox stole. (Honey, in this weather?) . . . Howard Hughes celebrating the government's new agreement with TWA by dining a delicious blonde dish in El Boracho. (You need a haircut, Howard.) . . . Judy Garland and Vincent Minelli honeymooning 'neath the stars at El Morocco. (I like your snood, Judy.) . . . Lou Costello, at the Taft Hotel's Western Union stand, sending a wire to Gary Cooper—telling him how much he enjoyed "Along Came Jones." (Aw, Lou, I couldn't resist peeking.) . . . Mary Beth Hughes getting a big hug from Milton Berle in front of the Zanzibar. (You greet all the girls that way, don't you Miltie?) . . . Mrs. Eddie Mannix smoking a man-sized pipe on E. 55th st. (Cigaret shortage got you, Mrs. M?)

Lucille Ball

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TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Sunny Ingram and the wealthy Brazilian Roberto Assumpcao are preacher-hunting . . . Joan Edwards' daughter, Judy Ann, will be screen-tested by 20th Century Fox . . . Jon Hall, the motion picture actor, collapsed in the 120-degree heat at Camp Roberts during maneuvers last week.

Fashion

NO GARB is more artful than black for the after-dark social hours . . . and this midsummer sophisticated fashion in soft-falling Eastman acetate rayon is as smart as the proverbial whip. The skirt focuses on the new fluid line . . . drapes in graceful cascade folds below a slender color-spiked waistline while the low-cut, heart-shaped neck makes an attractive foil for jewels.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

GASOLINE

16A coupons good for six gallons each valid through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Puzzle Solution

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Nice Fish Leftovers

By MARTHA LEE

IN THESE DAYS when fish is taking such an important place in family meals many a homemaker needs to know how to make good use of fish leftovers

Separate the cooked fish from skin and bones or any shard pieces, and then flake it—that is, break it up with fork or fingertips into very small bits. Then use it like canned salmon or other canned fish flakes.

FISH FLAKE OMELET

2 cups fish flakes
2 tbsp. lemon juice
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp minced parsley
¼ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. fat for the frying pan

Add lemon juice to fish. Separate eggs. Beat yolks thoroughly and stir in the milk, onion, parsley, salt and pepper. Add the flakes and mix well. Fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the mixture. Have ready and hot a smooth, heavy frying pan containing the melted fat. Pour the egg mixture into the pan. Cook slowly over moderate heat until it is cooked through—about 10 minutes. Then place it in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until dry on top—another 10 minutes. When the top feels dry to the touch, remove the omelet from the pan by folding half over with a spatula and rolling onto a platter. Makes 6 servings.

JELLIED FISH SALAD

2 cups cooked fish flakes
2 tbsp. gelatin
½ cup cold water (for softening gelatin)
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup minced celery
1 tsp. minced onion
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup water

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Beat the eggs. Add the salt, celery, onion, vinegar and water. Cook over boiling water until thickened. Add the softened gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Then add the fish. Pour into dampened molds. Let stand in a cold place until firmly set. Turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

FISH LOAF

2 cups flaked fish
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup fat
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. minced onion, if desired
3/4 tsp. salt

Add lemon juice to fish. Melt fat, stir in flour, then milk and cook until mixture is smooth and thick. Allow to cool. Then add fish flakes, celery, bread crumbs, parsley, and salt, and mix until well blended. Mold into a loaf with the hands and place on oiled paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) Serve with tomato sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

FISH TIMBALES

2 cups cooked fish flakes
2 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. minced onion
Salt to taste

Add the lemon juice to the fish. Prepare a sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Stir in beaten eggs, fish, onion, parsley and salt. Pour the mixture into greased custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes. Turn the timbales onto a hot platter. Garnish with slices of lemon and serve immediately, or serve with hot tomato sauce or Spanish sauce.

Beauty

Have Flower-Like Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

EVERY WOMAN needs a once-a-week "My Night" . . . a night to do as she pleases . . . a night to be alone . . . a night to pamper herself for the sake of her own loveliness and the raves it will elicit wherever she goes. A "My Night" routine is a woman's gift to herself . . . a personal indulgence of all the niceties which make for a reposed countenance and a relaxed body . . . especially when an unsurpassable cosmetic like a sculpture cream is the pivotal potency for a classic look.

"TIME on my hands" is no longer a problem. Today, the troubling situation is where to find the time to do all the things we'd like.

But no matter how busy a woman is . . . it is my thought that once a week she should definitely set aside as "My Night" . . . a night in which outside interference should be boldly thrust aside . . . when she can be alone . . . and like it . . . when she can refuse to answer doorbells, telephone calls . . . keep to herself to cater to that most necessary of all necessaries . . . personal pampering.

A "my night" ritual could be many a woman's saving grace Friend husband has his poker and club nights. Friend wife should have her night to pretty herself and relax for the busy days ahead. This once-a-week figurative shot-in-the-face . . . can do more for the beauty of her smile . . . and the well-being of her body than, let's say, a steak . . . and who doesn't appreciate that juicy edible in these days of shortages and denials?

MUST RELAX, TOO

But the face will not countenance denials. And if the skin is tired-looking . . . if lines are becoming perceptible . . . and if there is an indication of droopiness in the contours . . . then the time to help yourself has arrived . . . and a "my night" is the answer. Make your bath a ritual . . . brush your hair until it shines . . . then give yourself a facial sculpture treatment with a truly wonderful rose cream preparation . . . that is among the unsurpassable cosmetics in helping to restore that classical and sculptured look.

On a thoroughly cleansed face and throat . . . spread this beneficial cosmetic delight smoothly and evenly. Place ice-cold cotton pads over each eyelid. Then lie down to relax . . . preferably placing the feet higher than the head. Let your body go completely limp. Try and clear your mind of all thought and memories . . . project a completely blank screen in front of your eyes. Concentrate on keeping it blank. This is your night to give in to the leisure-rich feeling of utter relaxation. Before you know it . . . a languor will steal over you and you will feel like a new woman. And, when the cream is removed . . . your skin will be so s m o o t h, so clear, so youthful . . . almost flower-like in texture . . . that a "my night" will d o m i n a t e your weekly schedule forever after.

For the name of this cream conducive to a flower-like skin, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

NEW YORK, Wednesday—Yesterday morning, with my grandchildren and Miss Thompson, I went over to the big house to meet Gen. Eisenhower. He had sent word that he was flying up from Washington to lay a wreath on my husband's grave, but the weather was stormy last night and for a time we wondered whether he would really get here

He arrived just before noon, however, with Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Lt. Eisenhower, who recently graduated from West Point.

It was Mrs. Eisenhower's first flight and I thought her very courageous, since I have found the flying weather bad between here and Washington.

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A GREAT NUMBER of photographers and some newspapermen had arrived, and so the General and I went into the garden and stood while he placed his wreath.

Before we left the photographers, my youngest grandson was telling me loudly and in no uncertain terms that he was tired and wanted his lunch We went back to the cottage, and the desire for food was soon satisfied

Since the grave is not yet open to the public, it always takes considerable arranging for any of these special visits. In the case of Gen. Eisenhower, of course, the small guard left to watch over the grave was all on duty, and everyone was checked both as we came in and went out.

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YESTERDAY AFTERNOON the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, and chairman of the delegation at the San Francisco conference, also came up to pay his respects and to lay a wreath on the grave

This meant that the guard, which ordinarily has only the unpleasant duty of saying "No" to people who hopefully inquire whether the grounds are open to the public, had two ceremonial visitors.

I like to meet all of these kind friends who come to pay their respects to my husband's memory, although sometimes it is not possible I was particularly happy, however, to be there yesterday

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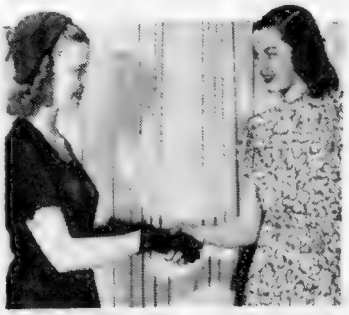
The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



NO APOLOGY NEEDED—It is quite proper to shake hands without removing one's gloves, and not necessary to apologize for the glove. The expression "Pardon my glove" is not used by well-bred persons.

Laxity in 'Kerchief Care

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MASSES of women in this country are striving as never before to keep themselves well-groomed and dainty looking especially during hot weather when it is most important. But this observer has remarked that there is a forgotten a c c e s s o r y, which vast numbers of you who o t h e r w i s e keep yourselves looking fine, seem to forget. This is the handkerchief.

I have seen so many women who are otherwise carefully dressed pull out a bedraggled handkerchief o n occasion, a tiny item that lowers the tone of the whole set-up. Nothing is more charming than a clean, dainty, well-pressed handkerchief with a faint aroma of sweet scent. In fact, a handkerchief is in a sense your personal signature to yourself, and the very fact that you may lose it should make you all the more careful to see to it that it is a charming memento of you.

FIRE DESTROYS ICE HOUSE

A $5000 damage estimate was returned today in a spectacular blaze which destroyed a large ice house on the shores of Silver Lake, Billerica.

Smart Set

Hingham Awaits Abbey-Doble Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN

NEXT SATURDAY in Hingham's colorful Old Ship Church, Anne Doble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doble, Jr., of Fewacres, will be married to Lt. Peter Burr Abbey, son of Mrs. M. R. Abbey, also of Hing ham, with the Rev. Raymond B. Johnson officiating.

The bride has chosen an old-fashioned eyelet batiste gown with large ruffle hem and off-shoulder neckline and a circlet of stephanotis.

Bridesmaids will be Sally Doble and Peggy Abbey, who will wear white eyelet pique with blue larkspur bouquets. Betty Doble will be maid of honor for her sister in a pale blue basque and will carry a bouquet of sweet peas.

A reception in the sunken garden of Fewacres will follow. The bride's mother will wear a silk blue print with white accessories, and the groom's mother has chosen blue crepe.

Vincent E. Carnes will be best man, and with most of Lt. Abbey's friends away in the service the list of ushers is not as yet final.

Miss Doble was graduated from Northampton School for Girls and Bouve-Boston. Lt. Abbey was graduated from Exeter and Williams College.

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WHEN post-deb Anne Knowles is married to Lt. William R. Dickinson, Jr., USCGR, on Sunday, July 22, in St. John's Church in Beverly Farms, she will have three members of the family for her attendants.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard C. Williams, whose husband is overseas with the Navy, will be her honor attendant, and the bridesmaids will be her two cousins, Mrs. Watson B. Dickerman (Mary Philbin), whose husband is also a Navy lieutenant, and WAVE Lt. Mary Hunting Smith.

Anne Knowles

A reception will follow at the Beverly Farms home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert W. Knowles.

Lt. Dickinson is the son of Mr and Mrs. William R. Dickinson of Santa Barbara, Cal.

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Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Nob Hill," 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; "Murder Rides Aegin," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"One Thousand and One Nights," 10:35, 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; "Stolen Blackie," 12:20, 3:10, 6:03, 8:55.

STATE—"One Thousand and One Nights," 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10; "Boston Blackie," 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Naughty Nineties": 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; "I'll Tell the World"; 9:45, 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:45.

RKO BOSTON—"Within These Walls," 10:55, 2, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10; stage show, 12:20, 3:35, 6:45, 9:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Song of Bernadette"; 10:15, 1:40, 5:05, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Song of Bernadette"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

OLYMPIA — "Pillow to Post," 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40; "Murder, He Says," 9:25, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

SCOLLAY—"Murder He Says" 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:35; "Pillow to Post," 10:05, 1:20, 4:35, 8.

SOUTH STATION—"Maidanek," Overseas Roundup, Sports, Crime Story, comedy, travelogue and other shorts and news items. Continuous.

LAFFMOVIE—"Whistling in Brooklyn," 9:27, 11:41, 1:55, 3:49, 5:53, 7:59, 10:01.

OLD SOUTH—"Great John L": 9:30, 11:36, 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, 8, 10:06.

TRANS-LUX—"Flying Tigers": 9:35, 12:20, 3:05, 5, 8:50; "Gangs of the Waterfront": 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25.

MAJESTIC — "The Great John L," 10:45, 12:51, 3:07, 7:15, 9:23.

UPTOWN—"Diamond Horseshoe," 9:35, 5:35, 9:10; "Scarlet Clue," 1:20, 4:35, 8.

TREMONT—"Bedside Manner": 9:30, 12:02, 2:34; "Trouble Chaser": 10:59, 1:31, 4:03, 6:35, 9:07.

GAYETY—"Mad Youth," 11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; "Claira Towns," 9:35, 12:15, 3:55, 5:35, 8:15.

MODERN—"Scarlet Clue," 10:50, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55; "Diamond Horseshoe," 9, 12, 3:05, 6:05, 9:10.

HOWARD—"Mr. Lucky," 10:10, 6:22; "Call of the Jungle," 9:07, 5:20, Burlesque 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Standing Room Only," 11:01, 2:03, 5:05, 8:07; "Souls In Pawn," 9:37, 12:30, 3:41, 6:43, 9:45.

CASINO — Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30; "Take It Big," 9, 5; "Double Indemnity," 10:35, 6:15.

BEACON—"Pan-American," 9:37, 12:19, 3:01, 5:43, 8:25; "Main St. After Dark," 11:16, 1:58, 4:40, 7:22, 10:04.

EXETER—"Mr. Emmanuel," 3:10, 6:20, 9:30; "Between Two Women," 1:50, 5, 8:10.

OLYMPIA, SCOLLAY HIT

Paramount's hilarious Fred MacMurray - starring comedy, "Murder, He Says," brings him and the rootin', tootin', shootin' Fleagles to the Olympia and Scollay Square screens currently. On the same bill is "Pillow to Post," with Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet and William Prince.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, July 12, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are interesting, sensitive, emotional, possessing deep love for home, family and children. Protective and loyal; patriotic; concerned in public welfare and others' problems. Often take things too seriously, become offended easily. May love the sea; make able public official, doctor, writer. Curb stubbornness.

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RED SKELTON
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Ann Miller "EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

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GEN. 2080
CONTINUOUS
Errol Flynn-Wm. Prince
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"
Laurel & Hardy "PARDON US"
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1 TO 11
CONT.
MATTAPAN
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"HOTEL BERLIN"
Walt Disney's
"THREE CABALLEROS"
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ON BROADWAY"
EVERETT
CAPITOL
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45
PARK
Van Johnson
"SKIPPER"
"TWO WOMEN"
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EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking
Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"
Dave O'Brien-Jinx Falkenberg "PANIC NIGHTS"
ORPHEUM
MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:11
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Maria Montez-Jon Hall "SUDAN"
"GREAT STAGE COACH ROBBERY"
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"Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
"Let's Go Steady"

Abbott, Costello Coasting in This

By PEGGY DOYLE

Abbott and Costello, who had turned over a new leaf in the jokebook in their diverting burlesque, "Here Come the Co-Eds," are coasting this time and it's not funny, Bud and Lou.

For their latest comedy for Universal, "The Naughty Nineties," which opened yesterday at Keith Memorial, they have gone to their rusty "morgue" of ancient gags and corny blackout bits of action. All of it should have been tucked away in the "file and forget" department long ago.

The comics' names on the marquee probably will fill the Keith Memorial pews. On the other fist, it doubtless will send the pew-holders out with a suddently developed "let the buyer beware" complex toward the nation's No. 1 box office comedy team.

In this mess of cold roast chestnuts they impersonate a pair of kibitzing employes of a Mississippi river showboat. They don't miss a trick of their up-from-burlesque routine including the "Who's On First, What's On Second?" baseball oldie.

Alan Curtis, Rita Johnson and Joe Sawyer appear as crooks who swindle "Captain" Henry Travers out of a major share of his showboat in order to establish it as a gambling ship. The conventionally happy ending discovered your film reporter hanging on the ropes and "wanting out."

MARINES-USO FEATURE

"I Won't Play," a featurette involving a group of marines and a USO unit in the South Pacific, tops the new South Station Theater bill, beginning tomorrow. Other program items are a musical, a sports short, several cartoons and the latest newsreels.

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"Junior! Are you taking a bath?"

Archie Mayo Weds Cuban Divorcee

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—Archie Mayo, motion picture director, and the former Mrs. Barbara Sanchez, Cuban divorcee, are married, he disclosed yesterday, but declined to say when and where the wedding took place. Mayo's wife, Lucille, died last February.

Ruth Hussey Plays Surgeon in Tremont Film

A decade ago Warren William, the old tempter, went in for medicine in a picture, "Bedside," and found love in the heart of Jean Muir. The charges are reversed on the Tremont screen, where presently beauteous Ruth Hussey is revealing her bedside flair in "Bedside Manner."

Miss Hussey is at once incredibly profound and genuinely provocative as the surgeon in skirts who cures for John Carroll as a handsome test-pilot, of pantophobia, which would be a fear of everything.

Very confidentially, the pin-up "doc" has been framed by the test-pilot and her physician-uncle, Charlie Ruggles. They are partial to her bedside manner, plot to keep it and her in her hometown, Blithefield. She has been set upon doing medical research in Chicago.

The pilot fakes a case of pantophobia, which takes the form of his sleeping under the bed and hiding in the clothes closets where he strums a tennis racket as though it were a mandolin.

Until she slips on a piece of ice and requires hospitalization herself, Miss Hussey's all-around skill at plastic surgery, obstetrics, psychiatry and the selection and wearing of knockout hats gets a terrific workout. P. D.

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BETTY GRABLE "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
JIMMY LYDON "STRANGE ILLUSION"

HARVARD Joel McCrea-Gail Russell
Ely. 4663 "THE UNSEEN"
M. 2-E. 7:45 D. O'Keefe-Helen Walker "Perutz's Vanities"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY Chs. 2770 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Mickey Rooney-"NATIONAL VELVET"
Larry Parks-"SHE'S A SWEETHEART"-Jane Frazee

OLYMPIA Chs. 2863 Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Van Johnson-L. Barrymore "Between Two Women"
Dennis O'Keefe-Helen Walker "Perutz's Vanities"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Tal. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45
BIG REQUEST PROGRAM
GARY COOPER "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"
"THE WAND AND THE WIND" B. HILLIARD

FIELDS Tal. 5200. M. 2:45-E. 6:40 & 8:35
Joel McCrea-Gail Russell-"THE UNSEEN"
Lionel A. Barrymore-"THE BULLFIGHTERS"
SATRAL "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

FRANKLIN Tal. 5800 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45
JOHN WAYNE "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"
"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY" GLADYS GEORGE

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON Com. 6300 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8:00
ALAN LADD-G. RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE"
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UPHAMS FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
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DAWGONNIT! I CAN'T KEEP ANYTHING AROUND THIS HOUSE!
DAGWOOD STOP THAT SHOUTING
WELL, THEY SAY "THE WHEEL THAT SQUEAKS THE LOUDEST GETS THE OIL!"
WHO MAKES UP THOSE SAYINGS ANYWAY?

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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MOON MULLINS

I'M A WITNESS! SOMEONE! WHERE IS HE?
THAT'S ALL I KIN TAKE!
AH-AH-WHERE ARE YOU GOING? YOU'RE MR JIGGS-AREN'T YOU???
YES-I'LL ADMIT IT'S BORING TO LISTEN TO ALL THIS SINGING"
TELL-ed COME ON- LET'S SPEAK OUT!
I'D LIKE TO- BUT I'M THE HOST AND THAT'S MY WIFE SINGING!

ANN HUNTER

HERE IS MISS DOLLIE, ISN'T SHE KEEN Y!
GORGEOUS! AND SHE'S WEARING MY ORCHIDS!
I SIMPLY HAD TO RUSH OVER AND FIND OUT WHY YOU SENT POOR LITTLE ME THESE ADORABLY ADORABLE ORCHIDS!
MERELY AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF APPRECIATION OF MY BEAUTIFUL PRESS AGENT WHO TELS EVERY-BODY THAT I AM THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTOR
DON'T BE EVASIVE. EVERY-BODY KNOWS THAT, BUT YOU DON'T SEND EVERYBODY ORCHIDS.
DARRELL McCLURE

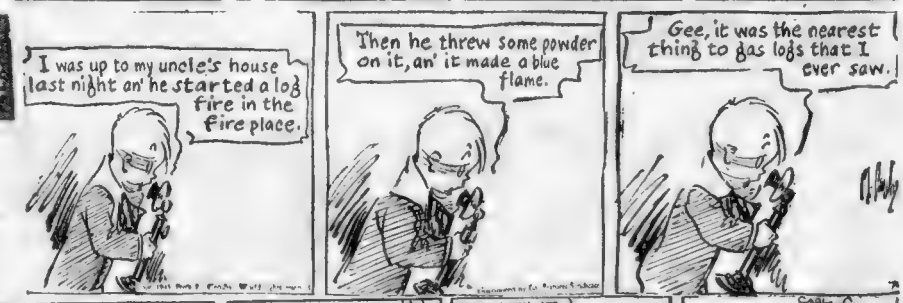
BOBBIE TROUBLE

MIEAR-THOSE EGGS ARE FOR MRS JONES-SHE'S COMING OVER FOR THEM!
PUT THEM IN THE DINING ROOM FOR ME!
OKAY, MOMMIE!
D'YA WANT LIL' BABY CHICKENS, MRS. JONES?
NO, THANK YOU, DEAR!
THEN YA BETTER GET OFF THA EGGS!!
7-12

JUDY

TESS, WHAT DO THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY A PERSON'S LIFE IS AN OPEN BOOK?
WHY, IT MEANS ONE HAS NOTHING TO CONCEAL AND HIS RECORD IS OPEN TO INSPECTION!
EVERYBODY'S LIFE SHOULD BE AN OPEN BOOK!
THEN WHY DO YOU HIDE YOUR DIARY?

OAKEY


I was up to my uncle's house last night an' he started a log fire in the fire place.
Then he threw some powder on it, an' it made a blue flame.
Gee, it was the nearest thing to gas logs that I ever saw.

PEEP

MANDRAKE
THE PRINCE EMERGES IN A MYSTERIOUS SWAMP BACK OF THE VAN STOFF ESTATE.
YOU'RE RIGHT, NARDA. THESE FOOTPRINTS GO RIGHT INTO THE WATER.
HE DISAPPEARED UNDER THE WATER AND NEVER CAME UP.
IN ORDER TO MAKE A FOOTPRINT AS DEEP AS THIS, A MAN WOULD HAVE TO WEIGH A THOUSAND POUNDS!
THE PHANTOM
SACRIFICE THE PHANTOM TO LAGO
THE WILL OF LAGO SHALL BE DONE!
LISTEN TO THOSE EERIE WORDS COMING OUT OF THE LAKE!
THEY'RE COMING FOR YOU. YOU CAN'T LET THEM TAKE YOU!
IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE TO FIND LAGO!
SNUFFY SMITH
I'M A LEETLE PINCHED FER TRAIN FARE, PAW- COULD YE SPARE A MIGHT O' CHANGE??
I SWOW!! YE DONE FOOLISHED AWAY ALL YORE BUTTERNAIG MONEY?
QUARTERMASTER?? GIT UP HERE THIS SECONT— YE SHIFLESS SKONK!!
AN' DONT FERGIT TO SQUAWL AN' BELLER WHEN TH' CONDUCTOR ASTS FER YORE TICKET
YES, PAW!!
POPEYE
I NEVER LIKED GHOSTS ON ACCOUNT OF YA KIN NOT BOCK 'EM
LET ME TALK TO HIM POPEYE
YEA, VERILY AND FORSOOTH. WHY DOTH YE MISTAKETH ME FOR A GHOST?
TELL ME SOMETHING- HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN THERE?
THY MOON, THY STARS, THY SUN AND THY EARTH WERE YOUNG WHEN LAST I PEEPETH AT THEM
I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE WIMPY, BUT IT CAN'T BE-
WIMPY HAS BEEN GONE JUST A FEW MINUTES
AHOY IN A STUMP! WHAT'S YER NAME?
JUST CALL ME 'G. W.'
PLEASED TO KNOW YOU, MR. G.W.
TIM TYER
WHEN ALL NURSES ARE PRESENT, SOLDIERS WILL DEPART, SO SECRET PROCEEDINGS CAN BEGIN--
NOW THAT WE'RE ALL ALONE, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
SH--- IT'S A WILD SCHEME OF MINE TO GET US SAFELY OUT OF THIS ENEMY CAMP-
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SECRET AGENT
HERE'S THE RUBBER TUBE FROM THE WINDSHIELD WIPER, PHIL!
THANKS, JIMMIE! THE RAIN'S LETTING UP... WE'RE GOING TO DRAIN SOME OF THESE PUDDLES.
WE'LL DITCH MOST OF THE WATER OFF— THEN, IF WE FIND ANY WORTH-WHILE TIRE TRACKS, WE CAN SYPHON OUT THE LOW SPOTS!
I GETCHA... ANY TIRE TRACKS UNDER THE WATER WOULD HAVE BEEN PROTECTED FROM THE DOWNPOUR.
A FEW MOMENTS LATER
BY GOLLY, YOU WERE RIGHT, PHIL!
GET THE CAMERA, JIMMIE... I'LL TRY TO SLICE OUT A SECTION OF THIS, INTACT, FOR A MOULAGE!
PRUDENCE BOBBS
LISTEN TO ME, DOCTOR, I MARRIED DR STONEHAM BECAUSE HE WAS RICH, INTERESTING AND FAMOUS —I WON'T AMUSE YOU BY TELLING YOU I LOVED HIM DEEPLY-
I LIKED HIM, YES.... BUT AS A MAN IN COMPLETE CONTROL OF HIS SENSES
I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE SADDLED WITH A HELPLESS OLD MAN- MUMBLING AND GRUMBLING AROUND ME ALL DAY- NO, DOCTOR BOBBS- YOU'RE PLAYING JOHN ALDEN TO THE WRONG GIRL-
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Orchids and a Battle Bonus for the Medics

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

AND HIGH TIME, TOO! Congress, tardily, is considering a bill to grant Army medics the same $10-a-month "combat bonus" that is paid the GI fighting men. I can never give enough homage to the calm devotion these life salvagers give to our wounded men. They carry no guns! They do no fighting! Yet their mercy missions take them wherever the combat soldier goes. They expose themselves as recklessly and are wounded and die as often as any Garand carrying dogface. Yet, because they are technically "noncombatants," they have never received the battle bonus. Not that $10 can pay for their zeal. It's merely a symbol of appreciation!

IT WAS APRIL ON THE BLEAK, windy moor above the town of Gotha, in German Thuringia. Heinie "tree bursts" (shrapnel) were glowering overhead in bright incandescent smudges which hung on the air like dark cabbages. Our armored infantry were flushing a fringe of woods for sniping Krauts and periodically the thin cry would come back in relayed voices, "Medics here," echoing along the line, "Medics up."

A litter crew rolled its jeep across the hubbly fields and two men with red crosses painted on white helmets unhooked a canvas stretcher from its racks and jog-trotted toward a prone figure. Ear-shattering bursts freckled the overhead air, but they worked with the calm precision of dressmakers giving a gown fitting, fixing gauze compresses and dusting the man's wounds with yellow sulpha powder. And presently they lifted the figure on the litter, tenderly, patiently, while nearby the tops of pine trees toppled and crashed to the warning shouts of "timber." "Medics up... medics up" came the repeated wails, like the thin, faraway cry of conscience. And always, unhesitatingly the cross-helmeted men went whence the cries came.

That Unforgettable Easter Morn

IT WAS LAST EASTER SUNDAY along the greening floor of a German farm valley where the pleasant river Werra ran through scenery that might have modelled for a Corot painting. It was Easter, but to me it will always be remembered as a vision out of hell. Our armored column was stalled under the base of a sheer cliff where war-canny Krauts had blown a river bridge literally in our faces.

German snipers rattled "burp-guns"—rapid blurring sounds like the ripping of silk. Our tanks and halftracks replied with converging triangles of fire that saturated the scenery, each gunner firing at the target of his choice. Bullets chipped dust from the retaining walls behind us and there were splotches of blood on the roadbed and several motionless figures as the dread, familiar cry echoed, "Medicccsup . . . Medics up!". Flag-bearing jeeps inched along the narrow road and the aid men picked up the wounded with the leisurely fatalism of their craft, as exposed and helpless as oysters on the half shell.

IT WAS THAT SINISTER TOWN of Serba where Maj. Bill Hunter got drilled through the shoulders by an SS sniper hidden under a wayside lumber pile—a traversing shot which plowed an ugly furrow and miraculously missed his spine. Other Americans were hit along the crowded road by enfilading fire from suicidal Schutzstaffel adolescents. But the medics rolled their jeeps where the hornet hums and flying steel was thickest, picking up Maj. Bill and trundling him beyond fire-range into an open field.

They paid no heed to the furious din while they snipped away his tunic and dressed wounds that were like wide, drooling crimson mouths, and then rolled back to the miasma of battle for more wounded men. And still more! One medic died that day!

"He'll Do!" Said the Sergeant

IT WAS IN THE UPSIDE-DOWN world of the Saar valley where the YD Division fought amid great geological wrinkles, steep drops and dizzy heights with roads that were narrow goat trails and covered with thick pine forests like the scruff of a buffalo's back.

Two litter bearers brought their blanketed burden through a wood and laid it on the floor of the captured pillbox which was our aid station. The medic sergeant needed no diagnosis. He looked at the ridges of the wounded man's nose and the closed eyelids, violet blue as though smudged with carbon paper. Now he picked up two bottles with pliable rubber caps, one containing dry substance like chips of amber taffy, the other holding a crystal clear fluid—powdered plasma and distilled water.

Deftly he inserted the sharp ends of a short metal tube through the rubber bottle caps, watching the water seep into the plasma till it had the consistency of orange juice. Then he shook the plasma jar vigorously till the granules were dissolved and hung it by adhesive strips to a wall peg. He fastened a long rubber tube to the bottle's nose and thrust a hypo needle on the other end into the soldier's arm artery.

The wounded man's thirsty veins sucked eagerly at the life-giving essence, causing bubbles to dance in the glass container as the bead dropped steadily to zero. Another bottle and another while faint rose tints returned to the soldier's cheeks and the blue smudges faded from his nose and eyelids. His marble pallor had gone and there were answering tremors at the corners of his mouth as the sergeant removed a tourniquet from above an ugly shrapnel hole in his thigh, where blood had coagulated around a compress. "He'll do," said the sergeant quietly.

A CIRCLE OF SOLDIERS WERE kneeling in a farm field behind the village of Dornot. It was not Sunday, yet the men's heads were bowed and they pressed clenched fists against their hearts, while a Catholic chaplain lifted his face to the sky and gave thanks. The soldiers' red rimmed eyes were dry, their cheeks haggard, their chins unshaven. They were the little band of survivors of a costly bridgehead attack across the Moselle, where 60 per cent of their battalion had died. A detachment of ten medics had died with them. Only one came back.

Ten dollars a month battle bonus for these? A fortune couldn't buy their devotion!

Greenberg Back at Fens

By HUCK FINNEGAN

It's been a long, long time since Hank Greenberg visited Boston town—1940 to be exact. But Big Hank was here with the Tigers today ready to repeat the batting victory he registered over the Red Sox in Detroit last week. Remember that one? There was much more talk about it in Boston than in Detroit. Here was the setup:

Game continued in ninth after 37 minutes rain. Sox leading 8-7. Field a quagmire. Barrett, relief pitcher for the Sox, falls on his bumpty as he fields Outlaw's b u n t. Outlaw s a f e. Maier at bat. He bunts. Barrett throws the ball to second too l a t e to catch Outlaw.

Hank Greenberg

Two men on, nobody o u t. Tying and winning runs on first and second. Catcher Miller bats. His first big league game. He has hit safely thrice. This time he bunts. Perfect sacrifice. Outlaw on third, Maier on second. Pitcher Zeb Eaton comes to bat. Zeb is a hard-hitter. Had won his own game a few days before with a base-hit. Barrett looks like Walter Johnson as he fans him.

Two men out. Shortstop Hoover comes up. He hits a long ball, but not consistently. Manager Steve O'Neill lifts him for pinch-hitter Greenberg.

Now, ever since the Sox came home, the question has been: "Why didn't the Sox pass Greenberg since first base was open? Over and over and over again, the question has been asked.

Why pass him? Greenberg bats right-handed, has been away from the game since May of '41. Oh, he had hit a couple of home runs, but his eye isn't yet attuned to the ball. More he's suffering from a Charley horse, can't play regularly yet.

GUESSED WRONG ON HANK

And Eddie Mayo was next at bat. Mayo bats left-handed and had whaled the tar out of the ball in the series.

So why pass Greenberg? He could hit in '39 and '40, sure. Most valuable player in those days. But Hank isn't hitting or running as he was in '39 or '40. "Don't let Mayo come up," was the Sox order. And a good one. The right field fence is short in Detroit, and Mayo had the range.

Greenberg didn't murder the ball. His single was more or less a Texas Leaguer over Lake's head. The count was down to 3 and 2. Barrett had him waving like a cabbage leaf at his curve ball. Lucky to tick it for the couple of fouls he hit.

"Gee, poor Hank," the Detroit writers said. "Why put him up in this spot? Just because the club has to pay his '41 salary?"

Everybody felt sorry for Hank—until he singled. And then the second guessers started. "Why didn't they pass him with first base open?"

Best answer was given the next day when Hank pinch hit and fanned. Had Barrett kept spinning his curve, Hank never would have hit more than a loud foul. But Barrett came in with a "slider," what the Browns' Hollingsworth calls a "nickel curve." Hank could follow the nickel curve where he couldn't follow the $64 one. He hit safety. The Sox lost.

Good luck to Hank. Hope he hits plenty more safely—but not against the Sox. Yet, he still doesn't hit like the Greenberg of '39 or '40, and if he pinch hits against the Sox in this series with tying and winning runs on base even with the left field fence saying "I miss you, darling," the Sox should pitch to Greenberg.

What's his average?

"Gee, I'll be glad to see Boston again," said Hank as he nursed his Charley horse in Detroit. "I didn't get there in '41." He went into the Army in May of '41 as a private. He emerged as a captain last month . . . Jim Wilson, and not Ferriss, was the Sox pitching nomination today . . . The Sox will see Newhouser, Benton and Trout. The last named has a sore back.

At Fenway Park

DETROIT	RED SOX
Hoover, ss	Lake, ss
Mayo, 2b	Steiner, 2b
Cullenbine, rf	Metkovich, rf
Greenberg, lf	Johnson, lf
York, 1b	Camilli, 3b
Cramer, cf	Tobin, 3b
Maier, 3b	Culberson, cf
Miller, c	Garbark, c
Newhouser, p	Wilson, p

Game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Seek to Recruit Spanish 'Alai' Players

MIAMI, Fla., July 12 (AP)—Because South American and Cuban jai alai players are hard to get, Richard I. Berenson, president of the Biscayne fronton here, says he will leave July 31 for Spain to recruit performers for next season.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Holmes, Braves	74	312	57	125	.401
Cavaretta, Cubs	71	274	61	102	.372
Rosen, Dodgers	68	281	58	102	.363
Cucinello, W. Sox	70	247	35	81	.328
Case, Senators	66	272	45	89	.327
Stephens, Browns	67	258	45	81	.314

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Detroit	43	28	.606	—
Washington	39	31	.557	3½
New York	39	33	.542	4½
Chicago	39	36	.520	6
BOSTON	37	35	.514	6½
St. Louis	34	35	.493	8
Cleveland	33	37	.471	9½
Philadelphia	22	49	.310	21

NO GAMES YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON, 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at New York, 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) 1:30 p. m., and 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at Washington, 8:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at BOSTON
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	42	28	.600	—
Brooklyn	43	31	.581	1
St. Louis	42	31	.575	1½
New York	41	37	.526	5
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507	6½
BOSTON	36	36	.500	7
Cincinnati	34	37	.479	8½
Philadelphia	20	59	.253	26½

NO GAMES YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Chicago (2), 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, 9:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 7:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m.

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ODT Ban Will Give Horses Real Endurance Tests

By JACK CONWAY

IF GHENGIS KHAN were alive today, I do not believe the famous Tartar conqueror who swept across Asia to the border of Germany would be too much concerned over the ODT ruling that bans the shipping of race horses. Ghengis Khan did not have any motorized units in his army, and with horses carrying thousands of his soldiers he overran many square miles of territory.

I have not any idea as to what rating the ancient lovers of the horse gave to Ghengis Khan's steeds, but history tells us that the Tartar conqueror had the happy faculty of arriving at a given spot on schedule.

Lou Smith

Gen. George Washington also used a horse to help him get around, and the commander of our Revolutionary forces always ended up a winner.

The noble Crusaders swept across Europe on their horses, while there were thousands of horses engaged in the Battle of Waterloo when Gen. Wellington's British army defeated Napoleon.

As a young man, I always got a thrill watching moving pictures which showed covered wagons sweeping across the plains of the West and up through the mountains until they reached California.

In the present war, the Russians were aided in their drive on Berlin by horses who pulled cannons and supply wagons. Horses were also used by the Allied forces in the mountains of Northern Italy.

I do not know whether the operators of our race tracks ever took time out to study history, but if they have they know that the horse is one of the most sturdy of all animals and that he should be able to get around a bit without the aid of rail and motor transportation. His task, of course, will be more difficult, but he will prove, if given an opportunity to do so, that he is not the softie some people picture him as being.

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Perfumed Dogs are New

PERFUMED lap dogs are artificial creatures. They are shown in city dog shows, and are pampered by owners who often have not anything of importance to do in life. The dog as I have known him is a fine animal who loves to be outdoors and who enjoys racing through the woods and up the sides of mountains.

The dog is an outdoor animal, and he is much healthier when roughing it in snow and across icy streams than when he is restrained in a specially made box lined with silk and satin and fed an artistic, unsatisfying meal.

I have always felt a humane society would be doing something useful if it insisted that all dogs be permitted to live natural lives in the great outdoors.

The greyhounds are a more hardy group of dogs than their unfortunate brothers and sisters who have their ears cut a particular way and who often have their tails clipped by an admiring owner. Greyhounds are supposed to be able to run, and I think they will enjoy walking from track to track. They will be able to work off excess energy and gain health.

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Suffolk Meeting Sure

SUFFOLK DOWNS is not obliged to give too much concern to the ban on shipping horses. Allan Wilson says there are 1100 horses on the grounds which will give Racing Secretary Charley McLennan plenty of thoroughbreds with which to fill his races for the remaining 27 days of the meeting. If you happen to come up with a few losers, you may wish that your selections had not been able to get to the East Boston track.

Some of the stake horses that have been entered in races at Suffolk Downs may not be able to ship to East Boston. If they are owned by wealthy men who have their private vans, the stake horses will be permitted to make the trip over the road.

Lou Smith's summer meeting at Rockingham Park is scheduled to open on Aug. 13 and continue through Sept. 1. I call Lou's attention to the early history of New Hampshire. In the days when the West was wild and wooly and there were few trains, New Hampshire used to be famous as a breeding place for horses, cattle and sheep.

The farmers of New Hampshire would sell their stock in Boston. It was necessary to take the horses, cattle and sheep over the road to Boston with stopoffs at Windham, N. H., Salem, N. H., and Reading. It required three days to make the trip at easy stages.

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2—London By (3), Flash Commander (2), Inky Dear (1).

3—Longboat (1), Cheerful Glory (2), Donna Day (4).

4—Sudy (3), The Jeep (7), Franklin Special (3).

5—Kid Larry (1), Miss Waac (5), Lumber King (8).

6—Did I Do (3), Risp (1), Blue Jigg (2).

7—Guffy (7), Ottowin (5), Steppie's Ranger (8).

8—Johnny Brophy (1), Air Master (8), Factotum (5).

9—Sandy Roll (1), Rolling Sea (7), Ready Hook (3).

10—Tippin (4), Flying Eddie (2), Redder (1).

BEST—Sudy.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1	Lady Guide	5 Cleverness
2	Linko	6 Scatter Bill
3	Win Guard	7 Pal Joey
4	El Kobar	8 Poverty Paddy

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Inky Dear	5 Army Breeze
2	Flash Commander	6 Tyro
3	London By	7 Marie May
4	Johnny Eager	8 Windey

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Longboat	5 Choos
2	Cheerful Glory	6 Lindell
3	More Ready	7 Cream
4	Donna Day	8 Suat

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	All Fashion	5 Red Commander
2	Franklin Special	6 Just Asleep
3	Tail Gate	7 The Jeep
4	Ujata Bomber	8 Judy

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Kid Larry	5 Miss Waac
2	Stole	6 Poverty Penny
3	Jolly Buck	7 Chino
4	Captain Flagg	8 Lumber King

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Risp	5 Pretty Paddy
2	Blue Jigg	6 Fun Valley
3	Did I Do	7 Miss Buna
4	Swift Arrow	8 Tim's Daughter

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Guffy	5 Ottowin
2	Gold Harbor	6 Square Deal
3	Live Ammunition	7 My Knothead
4	Heart's Delight	8 Steppie's Ranger

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Johnny Brophy	5 Factotum
2	L. M. K.	6 Gravy Master
3	Lucky V.	7 Army Boy
4	Valley Town	8 Air Master

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Sandy Roll	5 John Porth
2	Lucky Tuck	6 Foxy King
3	Idana	7 Rolling Sea
4	Mindful	8 Ready Hook

TENTH RACE—⅝ MILE

1	Redder	5 River Lass
2	Flying Eddie	6 Sea-Bee
3	Tempest Ted	7 Speedy Ida
4	Tippin	8 Johnny Bush

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2—Rose Rita, Mae Wave.
3—Super Foot, Jes Lov Me, Jack Reaper, Misrepresent, Mary Alice, Maroc.
5—Page 2nd, Icystream, Ellen Mist.
6—Merry Sunshine.
7—Link.
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AT PASCOAG

1—Gornil, Pine Knot.
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2—Alarush, Brown Valley, Quamazon, Meadow Lark, Colty Shock, Extricate.
3—Cindy Lee, Mrs. Valenti, Calmara, Gael Vixon, Miss Damion, Bellevue Lady.
5—Creepin, Topic, Nancy Fly, Staters, Ghost Hunt, Boss Bull.
6—Jos Spagat.
7—Miss Jo Jo, Alan F., K. C. Gal, Pixley, Song o' War, Oildor.
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1—Showtown, Jane Hughes.
3—Credenda.
4—Johnnie Magina.
6—Wise Admiral, Alison Peters, Speeding Home.
7—Sonnet Key, Ballotant.
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AT DETROIT

4—Saukoo.
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BASEBALL

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Coleman Shoots for Even Break on Road

By BILL GRIMES

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12—"Well, this is the trip, which will break or make us," was Mgr. Bob Coleman's greeting this morning. If we play .500 ball out here, we will make all of the other clubs sit up and take notice, during our next home stay.

"Say, by the way, is that three piece band with you," queried Coleman, "Those boys will help us, for they keep my players pepped up."

Accompanied by Coleman and Duffy Lewis, the main body of the Braves arrived here yesterday afternoon. And, contrary to the rumor, which was circulated around the Fenway Park press room Tuesday, the advance guard did not come here in a day coach. Coleman's party made the trip deluxe as did the rear guard which checked in this morning.

The three piece band, which has played at every Braves' home game, is here. It is comprised of Pete Herman, from the Circus Room of the Hotel Bradford, "Sparky" Tomasetti, from the Totem Pole and Hi Brennen, formerly at the Fox and Hounds Club. They are vacationing and figure they will get more thrills chasing the Braves around the midwest than losing their dough at Suffolk Downs or at Wonderland Park.

Pete Herman, who seems to be the spokesman, has a letter from James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, which will "brush off" any and all attempts to curb the Braves' musical rooters.

And, incidentally, Pete Herman, Hi Brennen and "Sparky" Tomasetti, will not only travel in the Braves' sleepers, but they will also put up at the same hotels. In fact, they have been taken right into the family. But, more about them at a later date.

The Braves open a four-game series with the Cubs this afternoon with a double-header. And, with the Cubs in first place and Tommy Holmes shooting for No. 38 and then, we hope, No. 39, the North Side fans have exhausted the supply of tickets.

Jim Tobin and Nate Andrews will do the pitching for the Braves. On the last trip here, Tobin lost a 3 to 1 decision to Passeau, who limited the Braves to two hits. And, during the Cubs recent visit to Braves Field, "Butch" Nieman cost "Tobe" a game by messing up a couple of fly balls, which he should have caught.

Andrews is one of the three Braves pitchers with a win over the Cubs this season. He beat Passeau 3 to 2 in a 7 inning game at home in May, but he didn't do so well on his last time out against the Cubs, for he was the starting pitcher in that never to be forgotten 24 to 2 affair.

Now that he is in first place, Charlie Grimm isn't going to take any unnecessary chances. He has Mr. Passeau and Mr. Wyse primed for today's twin bill.

President Lou Perini and General Manager Jack Quinn, who are in Washington today along with the other National and American League executives for a joint meeting with Commissioner Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, are expected here tomorrow.

Phillies Option College Star to Utica

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—The Phillies have optioned Don Grate, former star pitcher and basketball player for Ohio University, to Utica in the Eastern League.

General Manager Herb Pennock says Grate "has a good arm, but he needs experience." The right-hander appeared in two games as a Phil, one as a starter and one in relief. He was charged with one defeat against no victories.

Revere Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 13

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1	Rowdy Jim	6 Tag Agent
2	Easy Go	2 Look Right
3	Miss Buedy	1 Laddie's Friend
5	Ben B.	4 Darling

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

4	Tiny Sis	3 Fern's Pick
7	Lady Tonia	1 Submarine Bill
8	Buckie Down	6 Kaanac
2	Chuckie Boy	5 Tempest Sand

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

6	Bill Booker	3 El Arab
5	Lili's Boy	7 Sis C. Cutiet
4	Jimmy Grey	1 Blue Ina
2	Rogrette	8 Judy Duran

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

3	Texas Ace	3 Hasty Words
6	Bill Luzon	7 Bye Lips
1	G. I. Jane	5 Smart Stranger
2	Irish Lover	4 Black Maria

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Rolling Ben	3 Reckless Boy
7	Home Front	6 Nelda
5	Lucky Tip	4 Star Witness
2	Miss Betin	8 Katie Kay

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

5	Sleepy Charlie	7 Very Snooty
8	Ruben Band	3 Lucky's Smarty
1	Aces Up	6 Heath's Luck
4	Boy's Howdy	2 Convoy

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

7	Skip It	1 Darby Roll
8	Hand Shaker	6 Little Hoops
5	Jaunty Jester	3 My Best
4	Redlinskey	2 Camilla

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

5	Lucky O Jack	6 Ahuik
7	Helen Hunt	1 Jacob's Jacket
3	Famie	3 Fashion Guide
2	Explosion	4 Juanita

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

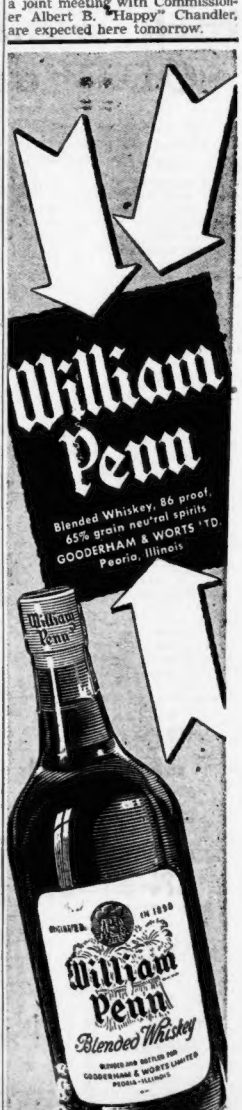
3	Lolter	2 Whistlin' Bill
4	Jubilant Judge	8 Bob Baffe
5	Hasp	6 Sylvia
7	Andy Do	1 Little Ruba

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

4	Cut 'n' Dried	7 Cinder Path
1	Hearths	6 Dale
2	Playmate	3 Windy Crickett
5	Watch Freddy	5 Jack Mack

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	69	R. Johnson, R. Sox	68
Walker, Dodgers	64	Etten, Yankees	64
Olmo, Dodgers	63	Binks, Senators	61



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

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Happy Chandler Meets Magnates

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, sits down today to become acquainted with the men who hired him.

Some of the big league club owners never have met the man they selected as successor to the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the game's highest position.

By a characteristic Chandler stroke, the Kentucky Senator will preside at a joint major league session in his first formal meeting with baseball's bigwigs.

Many were here yesterday for a separate American League session. The National Leaguers are due in time for a morning meeting before the joint get-together.

On the agenda, officially or unofficially, are:

Singing of Chandler's seven-year, $50,000 a year contract.

Complaints by high schools and colleges against the signing of teen-age players.

Current transportation problems.

Transfer of the finances of the commissioner's office to Walter W. Mulbry, secretary-treasurer under Chandler.

Salaries to be paid Mulbry, Leslie M. O'Connor, special assistant to the commissioner, and office help.

A general outline of what the owners expect of Chandler and what he expects of them.

The American Leaguers, in their meeting yesterday, reached an understanding that schedules will be reshuffled to meet increasing transportation difficulties.

Will Harridge, league president, said one of the best ways to combat the situation is for all teams to play games as early as possible, even at 1:30 p. m., under certain conditions.

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Rock, Gansett Wait ODT Ban Details

By DAVE WILSON

Outside of taking "name" horses from the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and other heavily-endowed stakes at the current Suffolk Downs meeting, the government ban on the shipment of race horses should have no immediate effect on Ne wEngland racing. It should in no way result in a curtailment of racing rates, especially if the three major race tracks co-opegate as they have always done in the past.

Thanks to the large stabling facilities at Suffolk Downs, there are enough horses at the seaside course to amply supply the needs of forthcoming meetings at Rockingham Park, Narragansett Park, and the state fairs. To these may be adred several hundred more which are housed at Pascoag, The Rock, and Gansett.

Both Rockingham and Narragansett are located only a trifle over 30 miles from Suffolk Downs. If other forms of transportation are unavailable, horsemen at Suffolk Downs will find it quite possible to walk, or lead, their thoroughbreds to The Rock and Gansett, just as other horsemen have been doing in England since the advent of World War II.

In the meantime, officials at both Rockingham and Narragansett are waiting for a clarification of the ODT ruling before making any comment on the situation. Most of these officials are entertaining the thought that the ban was put into effect to halt barnstorming tours such as C. S. Howards' Sea Swallow has been engaged in, but that the government will permit short trips for the thoroughbreds like the 35-mile journey from Suffolk Downs to Rockingham Park.

Lou Smith, the general manager of Rockingham Park, when queried yesterday at Suffolk Downs as to what effect the ban would have on his summer meeting, said: "The opening date for the Rockingham summer meeting is almost five weeks away. Lots can happen in that time."

Lou added, "I only need three hundred horses to run 18 days at Rockingham Park, and I have slightly more than one hundred already on the grounds."

Allan J. Wilson, the able president of the Eastern Racing Ass'n, had stated earlier in the afternoon that Suffolk Downs would continue to operate as planned, and that the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap and other important stakes would be run on schedule.

Downs Extension Okayed by House

Suffolk Downs' 54-day meeting, scheduled to end Aug. 11, may be extended indefinitely under terms of an amendment to the proposed State soldiers' bonus bill passed late last night by the House. The amendment would give all cash above operating expenses to the State.

The amendment, intended to aid in financing the veteran's bonus which would cost the State $160,000,000, was passed 122 to 12.

If the bonus bill is passed to be engrossed at today's session it then will be sent along with the amendment to the Senate for action and to the Governor for his signature.

Park Leaders Clash Tonight

The two leaders in the Park League standings—the Dick Casey Club and the Navy Yard A. A.—will battle it out tonight at the Town Field in Dorchester.

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Joe Newman is the McCarthy Club pitching selection for tonight when they meet the Linehan Club at the Lee Playground in South Boston.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	
1:00 to 6:30	
News; Music	
6:30 Jerry-Sky	
6:45 Milt George	
7:00 Salon Music	
7:45 Greco Pro.	
8:00 to 10:15	
News; Music	
10:15 Symphony	
11:15 Sports	
11:30 Fishermen	
11:45 Nocturne	
MID. News	
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NOON to 4:45	
News; 920 Club	
4:45 Don Artiste	
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5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Race Results
6:15 ‡World News	*Pert Band	*Rhapsodies	‡Digest	*Concert
6:30 *Musicale	‡Serenader	‡News;	□Answer Man	†Frank Fallon
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Music Time	‡Sports
7:00 ‡On Mark	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Science Trip
7:15 ‡Interview	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Tello-Test	‡News
7:30 ‡Mr. Keen	†Philo Vance	*Nat	†Arthur Hale	†Real Heroes
7:45 ‡Mr. Keen	Detective	Brandwynne	§G. I. Salute	§Treas. Salute
8:00 †Suspense	*Silhouettes	‡Lum & Abner	‡F. Singiser	‡News
8:15 †Suspense	and Cameos	‡News	†Can Be Told	§Calling Home
8:30 †"Maisie"	†Adventures	‡America's	†"Christie'a	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Ann Sothern	of Topper	Town	Poirot"	*Irish Tunes
9:00 *Music of	§Ed Horton's	Meeting	†Gab'l Heatter	*Classical
9:15 Morton Gould	Music Hall	Of the Air	†Real Story	Album
9:30 †Corliss	§Jack Haley	*Van Cleave	*Starlight	*Classical
9:45 Archer	Guest Star	Variations	Serenade	Album
10:00 †The First	†Mystery in	□Transatlantic	Arch Oboler	‡News
10:15 Line	the Air	Quiz	Plays	*Xavier Cugat
10:30 §Rhythm and	†"We Come	§March	†Post Parade	*Jazz
10:45 Ripley	This Way"	Of Time	*Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Dance
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather-Spts.	‡News Feat'res	‡Newsreel	Music
11:30 *Harry James	*Tune Party	*Classical	*Cab Calloway	*Day's End
11:45 *Ben Feld	*Nocturne	Music	*Henry King	*Music; News
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Home From the Sea—Lt. Com. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel duPont, enjoy a visit to the Cub Room of the Stork Club. Young Roosevelt wears many battle stars as the result of a long tour of sea duty, and will soon return to the Pacific.

International News Photo

War's Aftermath

Empty shells of buildings, piles of debris and ruins dominate the Berlin scene as peasants move their belongings to new quarters

International News Photo

Ousted

Mrs. Agnes Waters, representing the National Blue Star Mothers of America, is shown being escorted, apparently under protest, from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room today after appearing in opposition to the United Nations Charter.

International News Photo

Captured

Japs, taken into custody in Europe, sit in chairs on a harbor boat in New York, after being removed from troopship West Point which brought 33 of them to this country.